

Congress Will Take No Action On Prohibition

...was arrested for
...intention on Broadway on
...and today Judge Shu-
...sentenced him to ten days in
...county jail, but suspended sen-
...suspended he will be good for
...during the next year.



Rich thick lather —the skin's best aid

Beautiful skin must be clear. Sweetheart clears out the dirt and pore-clogging accumulations without robbing the skin of its necessary natural oil. Because Sweetheart's lather is rich, thick, works up quickly in hot or cold water, and is perfectly pure and mild. The finest materials make this the finest soap. Yet it's low priced.

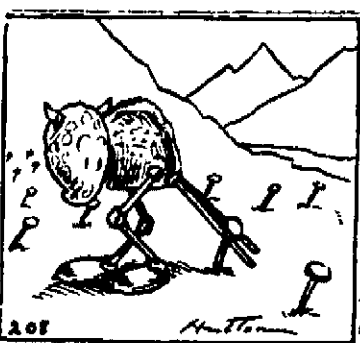
At your grocer's

SWEETHEART

TOILET SOAP — it lathers

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.



THE BLOKKEE TACKAL.

Many of these interesting creatures are found in the small villages perched high on the slopes of the Blokkee mountains in southern Bavaria, where most of the cuckoo clocks for export are manufactured. The importance of the tackal to the villagers can hardly be over-estimated, for without the beast, the cuckoo-clock industry would be demoralized. Cuckoo clocks are glued together, but while the glue is setting they must be held together with tacks, and the tacks must be pulled out afterwards. This is the job left for the tackal, at which he is very efficient. The accompanying picture shows a young tackal out in the training field, where hundreds of dummy tacks are nailed to the ground for them to practice on.

The jointed matchstick legs of the tackal give him a powerful leverage on a stubborn tack. His tail is made of a couple of vanadium-steel toothpicks if you can find some—otherwise wooden ones will do. A single peanut head, almond body, popcorn ears, and split peanut feet make up the balance of the animal. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) Tomorrow—The Chihuahua Skorpion.

Another Breed of Pups

Charles Ponzi, who made a fortune in Boston some years ago through the manipulation of foreign exchange, and then smashed horribly, said in Jacksonville the other day: "I'm down here in Florida to try and make another fortune. Florida real estate, you know. I want to pay back all my creditors, too. 'I'm like the chap who complained at his club about the heavy losses he had sustained in Wall street. But a broker slapped him on the shoulder and said: 'Cheer up, brother. You mustn't go on like this because you've dropped a plunk or two. Come down to my office some morning and I'll give you a few pointers.' 'It isn't pointers I'm after,' said the loser: 'It's retrievers!'"

Use Newspapers

When you find the woodbox empty, go for the pile of newspapers. Take half a dozen sheets and roll them up cornerwise. Fold the roll to the size required, perhaps doubling into thirds, and tie together. Place some crumpled paper in bottom of grate and lay four or five of the rolls over this. Scatter coal over it and light from the bottom with a piece of newspaper. Just as you would a wood fire. There are housekeepers who always follow this method of kindling the fire. The children enjoy preparing the paper rolls for mother.

Colon Came Wrong

A teacher of English was sorely afflicted with conditions that seemed to need a surgical operation. One examination after another, with the X-ray liberally applied, finally disclosed the source of the pain. "You have no disease in your appendix," said her medical adviser. "nor elsewhere that I can discover, except in your colon." "Dear me," she exclaimed. "Here I have been wrestling all my life with common and periodic constipation, only to be told, at my age, that my colon has gone wrong."

Harold Lloyd in "For Women's Sake," at the Auditorium all next week. —Advertisement.

Do Kingstonians Love Their City

Too Little Spirit of Duty to Our Neighbors and Too Much Judging by Exclusively Individual Rather Than Social Ethics, Dr. Seeley Tells Rotarians.

Kingston Rotarians at their weekly luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday listened to a talk by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley that had no title but might have appropriately been entitled "Applied Religion as it Affects the Individual's Relation to State and Society." The address was based on Dr. Seeley's sermon delivered last Sunday morning and had for its text the first verse of the first chapter of the Book of Isaiah. Anyone who wants to know the words can look them up in a Bible.

Foreseeing that Dr. Seeley would repeat his statement that we never sang of our cities, the Rotarians sang for him "The Sidewalks of New York" before permitting him to begin his address.

Isaiah loved his city and country and thought of them, of their virtues as well as their faults, Dr. Seeley said. The great king had died after a reign of more than 50 years and Isaiah was troubled as to the future. He regarded it as his religious duty to care for his city and country and their welfare. His religion carried with it a sense of obligation and of social responsibility.

Today we are trained in individualistic conceptions. The clergy preach of souls of individuals. Our songs and hymns breathe this spirit. The Psalms were of city and country. We have no songs of city or country and even our hymns are individualistic, full of the first person "Lead Thou me on," etc., culminating in that awful hymn of Billy Sunday, "That will be glory for me." We have no songs in which we tell of love for our city. We scold and complain about our city but never sing its praises. It took us 52 years to get "America" and then we waited 72 years longer for "America the Beautiful."

We profess Christianity and love to God and we are in a mess of hatred and crime. Wickedness and worship seem to thrive together. Is not our extreme individualism the cause? There is too much of "Me and God" and too little duty to our neighbor, too much judging by exclusively individual rather than by social ethics. We vote in a presidential election—some of us—but how many of us know what a primary is like? We are not carrying our religion into our social relations. We have not taken to heart the lesson of the Good Samaritan and exercised a sense of neighborliness. It is in humane relationship rather than mere worship that lies the fulfillment of our duty to city and state.

In Rotary, as in religion, we have formulated and profess humane principles, but do we live these principles? As individuals we are responsible for our lives and our attitude to society and society will be influenced to the extent that you and I live the right principles we profess.

SHARK GOD'S WRATH OF LITTLE MOMENT

Overcome by Peace Offering, or by Cement?

Hawaiian natives prophesied calamity when ground was broken in October, 1909, for the construction of Pearl harbor, America's strongest naval station, on the shore of the island of Oahu, near the city of Honolulu. For their legends said that on the site selected for the immense dry dock were the caves in which the shark god once lived. Their belief was based on the presence of numerous sharks in the vicinity.

When, on February 17, 1913, the immense coffer dam collapsed, the natives fancied that the shark god had avenged himself for the desecration of his temple. The construction company in charge of the naval works believed that faulty engineering rather than one of the ancient island gods was responsible for the collapse, and requested authority to proceed with the project. The opposition of the natives was so strong that many conferences were held before the Navy department agreed upon the plan which has since been developed.

When work began anew in December, 1914, the natives, believing that another disaster was inevitable, did what they could to avert it, and retained a female "kahuna" or priestess. They believed she possessed the ability to appease the wrath of the shark god by making offerings, and engaged her to conduct her rites on the shores of Pearl harbor during all the time that the dry dock was being reconstructed. In the spring of 1919 all was in readiness for the release of the water from the new dock. This was regarded as the supreme test. A Hawaiian foreman sacrificed a white pig and white chickens to the shark god, with prayers and supplications that the dry dock be spared.

The pumping began. It was noticed that a muddy streak arose in the water within the docks. The Hawaiians then insisted that the shark god was again attempting to break down the structure by boring through the basin. As the last foot of water was pumped out the remains of an immense shark were revealed on the bottom of the dock, and naturally the Hawaiians believed that it was the god which had destroyed the first dock. The bones were distributed among the members of the construction crew as souvenirs.

Engineers who have studied both the first and second dry docks have been inclined to credit the efforts of the priestess in appeasing the shark god, and to credit the success of the second work to the fact that the present basin has a concrete thickness of 30 feet, while the collapsed dock had a base of only 5 feet.



For mothers who know what good bread means to growing bodies!

Ask your Grocer



© 1926—Quality Bakers of America

Lady Diana Manners

LADY DIANA has the double distinction of being England's most famous beauty and an actress of international repute. Her playing of the leading part in "The Miracle" has been acclaimed in every city where this remarkable play has been presented.

With an arduous role and traveling to widely separated cities, the life of the English aristocrat has proved anything but an easy one. In this connection Lady Diana said: "Distances are so great in America that going from one city to another is almost like traveling to a separate country; the climate is so different, and the food and water. Under these conditions I have found Clicquot Pale Dry Ginger Ale a real boon. It is delightfully refreshing and it is always the same wherever I order it, on trains and hotels in different cities.

"Not only is it much safer than frequent changes of water, but it is such an interesting drink. I like its dry flavor, I like its sparkle and its amber color. In fact, I feel very friendly indeed toward the little Eskimo boy on the Clicquot Club bottle."



Two flavors to choose from

The new Pale Dry Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is subtle and delicate. The famous Golden Clicquot Club is more gingery, a more vigorous drink. Each comes in bottles of generous measure at a reasonable price. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Mass.

Clicquot Club

GINGER ALE

TWO FLAVORS: "PALE DRY" AND "GOLDEN"

LONDON BRIDES CHOOSE GOWNS OF Tulle OR NET

London.—Fashion decrees that the "silver" bride and the "gold" bride are to vanish. Soft fabrics, such as tulle, net, and lace are expected to interpret the wedding gown for spring and summer. Fine net embroidered with pearls and silver, tulle worked lightly with silver thread, and lace covered with thousands of tiny sequins, effect the wedding gowns of fashionable brides.

The trains accompanying these gowns are frequently of tulle. This tulle is ruffled or frilled, developing a train both light and crisp in character.

Ivory tulle embroidered around the neck and at the waist in diamonds and pearls, interspersed the wedding gowns created by Revue for Miss Davis Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Richard Patterson, on the occasion of her wedding in London recently to Vernon Patterson. The ceremony was held and gathered near the water, giving a marvelous effect, while the stars

had cascaded drapery on each side which dipped in a slightly lower line to the front of the gown.

The sleeves, fitting the arm, terminated in a point on the hand. This type of "water-lily" sleeve is gaining in popularity for wedding gowns, and has been seen lately on those of several prominent brides. The veil was of Houston lace and net lined and finished with silver threads. (Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

STOP AT
ROSSMORE HOTEL

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**Chicken, Spaghetti and
Steak Dinners**
Also Steak Sandwiches.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

THE VERDICT OF THE JURY

IN AN AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE CASE NEED NOT WORRY YOU, IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSURED. LET US COVER YOU AT ONCE. We Will Gladly Quote You Rates for FIRE, THEFT, LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE COVERAGE. We Represent the Travelers of Hartford and Globe Insurance of N. Y. 50 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING WITH THE INSURING PUBLIC. Telephone—Office, 504-1. Home, 1000-2.

McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY
50 FERRY ST. BRYANT MENTEE, Manager. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Where "Bossy" Gets Her Name

Rotarians met cattle, bullfrogs and beans on their relations in the first bunch of the national creation. Hence the term of endorsement frequently applied to the family cow. "She is bossy" by right of strictly scientific endorsement.—Alvin Howard Sanders, D. Agr. L. D., in the National Geographic Magazine.

Work

I believe that a man gets his greatest joy out of work, and I have no patience with those who think that men are going to be happier when they have to work only four or five hours a day. I am happiest when I am working, and I believe every other man gets his greatest joy out of real achievement.—Charles H. Schwab.

Roses in China

Roses are employed in China for sweetening tea leaves. In planting they are also generously used by bakers for giving aroma to cakes and pastries. Bakers produce a rose-scented liquor, a candy made of sugar and rose leaves is a popular confection. During the flowering season, real flowers of the plants are preserved.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 3, 1926.

DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION.

Are our leading universities departing from the old-time democratic traditions of America? Some time since Harvard ruled that, in addition to a merely scholastic examination, freshmen shall be selected on the basis of character and personality. Now Yale has adopted a similar policy, and candidates without sufficient money to take full advantage of what the college offers, and thereafter to make a good start in the world, are to be excluded. In its current report the Carnegie Foundation comes out emphatically in favor of this new policy, referring critically to "the thoughtlessly assumed democratic slogans" of the past. The function of education, says the report, "is in the highest degree selective," but instead of frankly facing this fact "we have clung to a unity which has long since betrayed us and have thereby sunk into obvious mediocrity." The report points out with favor methods employed in Germany, France, and particularly in England, where class distinctions are said to be insisted on in the matter of mentality more rigidly than in society.

It is true that there always has been and ever must be an aristocracy of mind, and that the old American idea in its extreme form was absurd. It is manifest nonsense to suppose, as many did, that any American boy has in him the makings of a President, or that mere education of the book sort can lift any youth or maid into the higher levels of intelligence. Nevertheless it is still true that genius may come out of the most unlikely quarters, and that poverty by itself is no insurmountable bar. Our universities displayed a realization of this when they looked upon the defects in preparation attending poverty with indulgence and made provision for the student who was promising although poor. Any deliberate departure from this wise and discerning policy would be startling, to say the least, although no doubt the facts abundantly support the professors who of late have been complaining that a very heavy percentage of the students in the Universities are incapable of profiting by the higher education and ought to be in some sort of business or learning a trade.

All men should be "born free" and should be "equal" before the law, but there never has been and never can be any such thing as democracy in genius, or mentality, or even in mere capacity for intelligent labor and thrift. Real democracy is possible only in a political or legal sense, but both patriotism and justice demand that opportunity to rise into the higher levels be kept open for all who are capable of such development. The decision reported from Yale, for example, indicates that such opportunity there will hereafter be open only to the rich or well-to-do.

BELATED REWARD OF GENIUS.

At a sale in New York the other day the sum of \$21,500 was paid for a first edition of Milton's "Comus," and Milton himself was glad to get from his publisher five pounds or \$25 for "Paradise Lost." Once more we are reminded of the small material reward received by so many of the masters of literature and of the great fame that crowned their names long after the world knew them no more in the flesh. There was the interesting example of William Blake who died in poverty and obscurity, without the least recognition even in any literary quarter. Nearly a century passed before Swinburne brought Blake into notice, and now he is almost worshipped by a limited number of belated enthusiasts.

In our own time a writer of great talent usually receives recognition and at least a measure of reward during his life, but there is at least one recent instance of belated recognition beyond even the eleven-hour, W. H. Hudson, a writer of beautiful English prose, endowed with the imagination of a great poet, labored for many years in extreme poverty and his published work has to be appreciated by a small circle only a short time before his death. Now his books bring to him the belated material reward he so long

hoped for in vain.

The average "best seller" is promptly hailed and as promptly forgotten, while the work destined to live is apt to make its way slowly and may require half a century to secure a circulation equal to that of a light-weight "best-seller" in a single year.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

YOUR HEALTH DURING SLEEP.

It has come to the point where the physician not only wants to learn about your condition during your waking hours, but also how your body behaves or works during sleep. The western physicians investigating this matter with twenty-five normal young men, found that the blood pressure fell from about 110 to 100 during sleep.

The greatest drop, that is due to sleep alone, comes at the fourth hour of the sleep, and this low level remains until just before the waking time.

The pulse slows up gradually as the blood pressure drops.

Of thirty-six patients or ill people, only one showed a normal fall of blood pressure during sleep. Sixteen showed a fall approaching nearly to normal, whilst the other nineteen some showed a slight fall, and others practically no fall whatever.

These research men tell us that those whose blood pressure fell to normal point in sleep had less evidence of disease, less disability, and less elevation of blood pressure.

Those who maintained an elevated blood pressure in sleep showed more signs of disease, had more disability, and more elevation of blood pressure.

Now does this mean that high blood pressure is a disease or an ailment in itself?

No, it simply shows that the heart is working a little harder than normal because something in the body is interfering with the natural processes, and the heart has to work that much harder to overcome this obstruction to its normal flow.

Is the high blood pressure a bad sign then?

Well it shows definitely that there is some trouble there all right, but if the trouble is there anyway it is of course much better for the patient that the blood pressure is a little stronger, than if it were just normal or below normal.

And so in young and middle aged folks it is a good sign to have a normal blood pressure. Adding one hundred to the age gives you an approximate idea of what your blood pressure should be.

That is up to the age of 50. A blood pressure of 150 is as high as the insurance companies like to take a candidate, irrespective of his age. This idea of taking blood pressure during sleep is something new, and it certainly helps to tell the story of the actual condition or health of that body of yours.

VETERANS' MEMORIAL

TO JAMES S. BARBER

Colonial Camp, Spanish War Veterans, at a special meeting adopted the following minute which was by rising vote ordered spread upon the records of the camp:

Taps have sounded for our comrade, James S. Barber.

One of the first to respond to the call of his country, one of the most faithful to all duty, one of the most loyal to Company M, one of the most popular and beloved of the 1st N. Y. V., his death leaves a blank file in our ranks which cannot be filled. His loyalty, his enthusiasm, his jovial nature, his kindness of feeling toward his comrades will always be in our memory. There need be no monument nor made any written record to keep in our minds the thought of "Jim Barber" but that those who come after us may not forget.

Be it resolved, that a page of our records be assigned for a permanent reminder of the loyalty and faithful service of James S. Barber, late of Company M, 1st N. Y. V., and of the affectionate regard each member of this camp had for him.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these minutes be delivered by the secretary to the family.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 3, 1906.—Sherman L. Ostrom died at his home on West Pierpont street, aged 70 years. Kingston defeated Tri-County at baseball by score of 5 to 4.

June 3, 1916.—Dr. John F. Larkin, who had been located at Tonawanda for six years, returned to Kingston and opened an office on Sturges street.

Two young men arrested charged with dousing a cat with oil and then setting fire to the animal.

H. Scott Corwin died at Chester town, Maryland.

Kingston high school defeated Albany high school at baseball by score of 5 to 2.

"The Twelve Old Maids"

The Pearl Gatherers Sunday School Class will repeat their popular entertainment, "The Twelve Old Maids," in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Friday evening, June 4, at eight o'clock for the benefit of the Junior League.

Caught Big Trout.

Ray Brown of Dedrick street caught a three pound lake trout Monday evening out of the lower hole of the Anthony Removoir while single woman on bait.

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake," at the Auditorium all next week. Advertisement.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1924, by the Author)

Dutch West India, a Great Monopoly for Trading and Colonizing Chartered June 3, 1621.

A petition from the directors of the New Netherland Company was addressed, February 20, 1620, to Maurice, Prince of Orange, the Stadtholder of the Republic of the Netherlands. This was rather a unique document, for the charter of that company had expired January 1, 1618, and trade was now open to all. This petition contained no selfish motives or desires but a nobler project was the theme of their prayer. Beyond a mere trading-post they had conceived the idea of making the banks of the Mauritius, as the Hudson was then called, the seat of a regular colony.

The people of Holland were not inclined to leave the Fatherland permanently, even though her sons were diligent in pursuing wealth or glory to the remotest parts of the earth, they ever cherished the fond expectations of spending their last days amid early associations of home.

Now it "happened," the petitioners informed the Prince, and through him the government, that there was "residing in Leyden a certain English preacher, versed in the Dutch language, who is well inclined to proceed thither to live," etc., in New Netherland.

Stimulated by the glowing accounts of the country and climate in the region of America watered by the Mauritius, and satisfied with the scant liberty accorded them by the Dutch government, the four hundred families of the English Puritan congregation of the Reverend John Robinson, then at Leyden, earnestly desired to emigrate to New Netherland.

There was, a golden opportunity for forming a strong colony. A thousand people at their doors, indebted to Holland for a home and freedom of worship, who had fled from England in 1608, to escape the troubles which beset them from imbibing Puritan opinions, and upholding the doctrines of Calvinism. Besides several hundred fellow-sufferers in England were ready to join them in their change of abode.

The directors of the New Netherland Company eagerly recommended this project to the Prince, requesting that they be aided in transporting their families. The Association of Merchants had already offered to transport Robinson's whole congregation to Manhattan free of cost and to furnish each family with cattle. Maurice referred the matter to the States-General, which body had a more ambitious scheme in contemplation. Nearly thirty years before, the wise William Usselinx had suggested the formation of a Dutch West India Company. The project was now revived, and the States-General authorized the organization of such a company—a grand commercial monopoly, a charter for which was granted June 3, 1621.

Colonization was neither the motive nor the main object of this new company but the grand idea was promotion of trade under the charter rights of a great monopoly vested with enormous powers and immense franchises. The States-General became heavy stockholders in the enterprise. The actual organization was slow and it was not accomplished until June 21, 1623.

During this time Pastor Robinson's congregation became impatient and obtained a patent from the Virginia Company to settle in the "Northern part of Virginia." They formed a partnership with London capitalists, and on July 20, 1620, one hundred and one men, women and children of the congregation crossed the stormy Atlantic in the little "Mayflower," intending to land on the coast of Delaware or Maryland.

By accident they reached the continent on the shores of Cape Cod Bay. So it happened that the Calvinists who desired to found a colony on the Hudson but would not await the delays caused by the mercenary policy of the Dutch Government, and then determined to settle in the unoccupied part of Northern Virginia. A little came to be the "Pilgrims," as they called themselves, who founded the New Plymouth, built a little village of log huts and laid the foundation of a State.

This significant movement admonished the Dutch that the English were preparing to dispute the right of the Hollanders to the vast domain embraced in the charter of the Plymouth Company.

The provisions of the charter granted to the Dutch West India Company led King James to address a remonstrance to the States-General. But the company did not heed the English opposition and their traffic was successful.

The Dutch West India Company established a trading post on the site of Albany, and soon others were founded.

The affairs in New Netherland progressed and were managed wisely and well, and the Dutch West India Company was one of the most important instruments in planting the good seed from which our nation has sprung.

Tomorrow—Nathaniel Willett's Reminiscences.

Today's Anniversaries.

1608—Champlain arrived at Tadoussac, on his first voyage to Canada.

1780—Chief Justice James De Lancey again became governor of New York.

1816—James W. Foster born in Cayuga County, N. Y. Lawyer; served in Michigan 1837-61. Colonel in Civil War. Died in Kentucky 1891. Post.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

The electric storm was almost too much for WDBZ during the first hour of its broadcast last night, lightning roared, crackled, grunted, snapped and crashed to such an extent that WDBZ was the only station that could be heard at all. Static does not agree with the voices of either Miss Crow or Mr. Purcell and their singing was badly mangled. The violinist fared much better and Dr. Chandler's voice rode the storm in a most masterful manner. Zucca's orchestra, always good, was badly torn up by the static until the closing half hour. Mr. Wigsten was fortunate enough to be on the program after the worst of the storm was over. Reception was weak throughout.

Mr. Wigsten asked for suggestions as to what to talk about. One basic suggestion is that all radio speakers talk about five minutes.

Within a half hour after WDBZ signed off reception was clear but weak from several stations, including WJZ, WEA, WVIC, WBY, WGY, WWSG and Red Bank, N. J. "Senator Ford" at WJZ again proved his power to entertain.

Even after the storm WGY had spells when it sounded like a litter of young mice squealing.

WDBZ will be on again Sunday morning with the services of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The preacher will be the Rev. J. W. Tettey of the St. James M. E. Church.

Although treated very badly by the storm, Miss Crow's singing was enjoyable and the fans hope to hear her again and often. The piano accompaniment was by Miss Irene Lampan.

Mr. Purcell, too, will be welcomed, as will the violinist and, of course, Zucca and all the others.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, June 3.—Mrs. Charles Quinby and three daughters of Union Hill, N. J., and Mrs. K. Carson of Florida were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clearwater for the week end.

The confetti dance given at Shandegon Hall last Saturday evening was well attended. People here are hoping these dances will be well conducted. The young people can enjoy the dances every Saturday evening as they will continue through the summer. Pease's Orchestra will furnish the music. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelesky and family of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colwell, Jr., last Sunday.

Mrs. Marguerite Tricker has opened her boarding house for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mabon opened their lunch room Sunday with a hot chicken dinner. They served a delicious dinner to home people as well as out of town people. It is a beautiful location near the portal of the New York city water supply.

The Allaben Hotel was filled to its capacity over the week end holiday.

Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren has been appointed the team captain for the Kingston City Hospital drive with Mrs. R. B. Van Keuren as her assistant for Allaben. The drive opens June 5. All Allaben people are asked to think this over and be ready with their subscriptions when the team workers call.

Miss Velma and Jessie Finch and Bud Frasier of Denver were Allaben visitors Sunday.

Grant Finch and Edward West were at their homes over the week end holiday.

The Allaben school and Broad Street Hollow school closed Friday of last week for their summer vacation.

Miss Gertrude Wolf of Broad Street Hollow was a guest of Mrs. G. B. Rieley last Friday.

Miss Evelyn Newell and some friends of New York were week end guests at the Finch home.

Mrs. Clarence Jones entertained some friends of Union Hill, N. J., over the week end.

Earl Crandell of New York was a week end guest at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nock have installed electric lights in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coddington and family of New York were at their summer home in Broad Street Hollow over Decoration Day.

Miss Constance Meredith of New York is a guest of her father, T. S. Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prior have returned home after spending a few days in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosier were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Higgs.

The police barracks of the New York City B. W. S. will be discontinued after June 3. They are being transferred to the Gilboa dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferry and son Donald and Mrs. Gordon O. Ferry were in Kingston last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyler have moved in rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck.

January 3, 1623.

1821—Edward L. Youmans born in Coftmans, Albany County, N. Y. Scientist and editor of Popular Science Monthly. Died March 15, 1897.

1824—Charles K. Graham born in New York City. Engineer and general in Civil War. Died April 15, 1893.

1828—Edward F. Jones born in Ulster, N. Y. States manufacturer; General in Civil War. Died at his home in Binghamton, N. Y.

1836—Ansel E. Mackey born in Rensselaer, N. Y. Educator; established Geneva Business College.

1840—Thomas F. Gilroy born in Ireland. Politician, mayor of New York City 1873-74. Died December 1, 1911.

1863—William R. Shoemaker born in Tottenville, N. Y. Rear Admiral in U. S. Navy.

1866—National Bank Act passed by Congress.

1877—Elizabeth F. Elliot died. Born in Solus, Wayne County, Ontario. Died in Kentucky 1915. Post.



If your taste runs to quaintness you should have a Colonial glass lamp with china shade at the side of your bed.

A handsome walnut bedroom suite has the fashionable divided three-piece vanity with hanging mirror, and a very lovely bed.

For the summer at least why not scatter small oval rugs in bright colors over your bedroom floors? They are inexpensive.

Your Bedroom

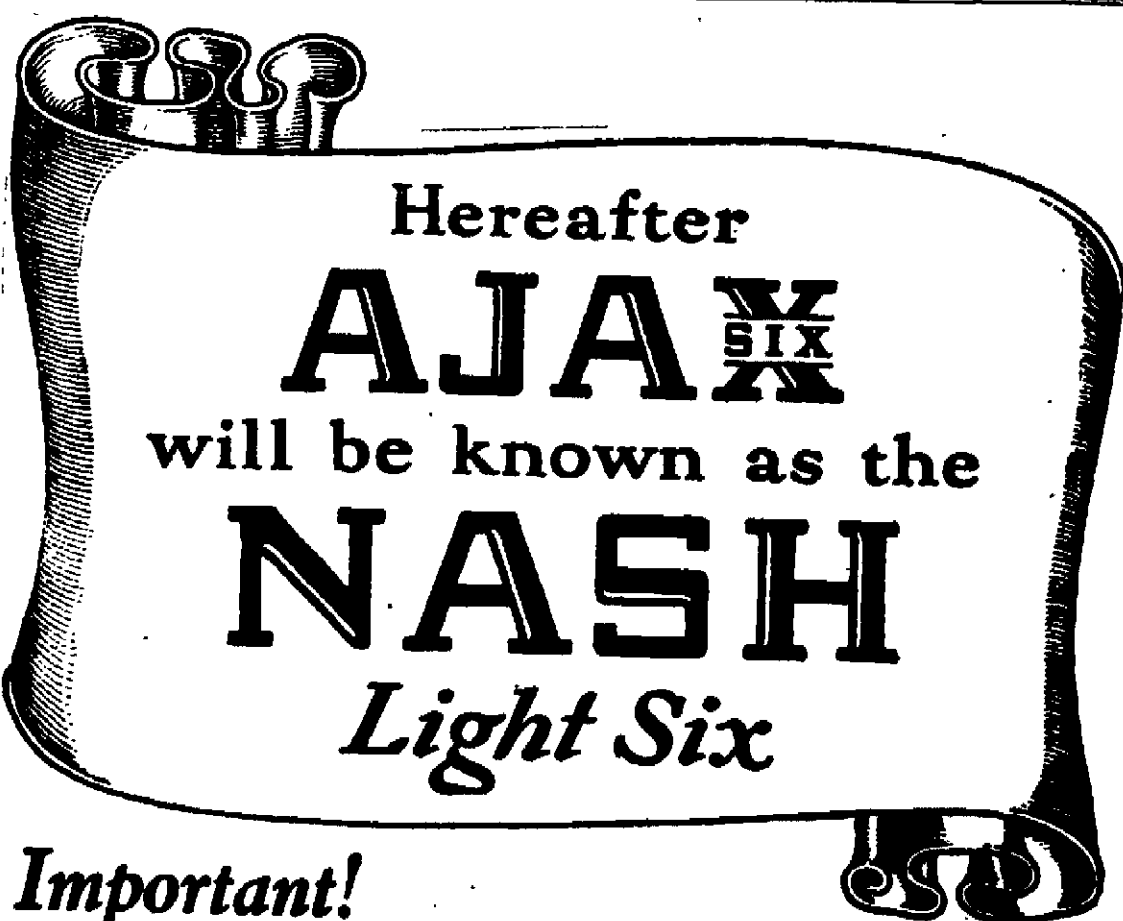
Should Intimately Express Your Personality

There is no room more fun to plan than your bedroom. In it you may give free rein to all your little whims. You may choose the most individual of color schemes and the most unique accessories. And whatever your secret ambition is as regards furniture, you may satisfy it here where there are wide assortments interestingly priced.

High Grade But Not High Priced

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

STOCK-CORDT & CO. INC. KINGSTON, N. Y.



Important!

The phenomenal success of the Ajax Six and the great size the business has attained in less than a year, with well over \$27,000,000 worth of cars already shipped, has made advisable a closer consolidation of Nash and Ajax manufacturing operations.

With this in view the Ajax Motor Company, still now a subsidiary of The Nash Motors Company, has been entirely absorbed by the parent company. And in accordance with this procedure

the name of the product, Ajax Six, is herewith changed to Nash Light Six. So that Nash models are now available in 3 Series—differing as to equipment but identical in their high standards of workmanship—

—the NEW Light Six series (formerly the Ajax Six); the Special Six series; and the Advanced Six series—embracing 16 different models with a price range from \$865 to \$2090 f. o. b. factory.

This announcement of the change in name from Ajax Six to Nash Light Six also marks the greatest five month period of business in Nash history.

The upward soaring demand during January, February, March, April and May drove total sales and production to a figure approximating 70% of the total sales for the whole of last year.

Van Kleeck Motor & Garage, Inc.

S. J. VAN KLEECK, Sales Mgr.

10 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

When a woman feels like—nothing she sits down to some fancy work.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Judge F. F. Feltus, Surrogate of Ulster County, to be given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alexander H. Feltus, deceased, the date of the closing of the office of the Surrogate of Ulster County, to be given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alexander H. Feltus, deceased, is hereby fixed at the first day of October, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. Judge F. F. Feltus, Surrogate of Ulster County, to be given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alexander H. Feltus, deceased, the date of the closing of the office of the Surrogate of Ulster County, to be given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alexander H. Feltus, deceased, is hereby fixed at the first day of October, 1926.

At the office of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Front Street, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the said day of August, 1926.

Dated, February 3, 1926.

ARTHUR G. CARR, Administrator of the Estate of ALEXANDER H. FELTUS, deceased. V. E. FAR WAGONER, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

Having claims against Marya Schmitt, wife of the late of Ulster County of Ulster, deceased, to be given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Marya Schmitt, deceased, the date of the closing of the office of the Surrogate of Ulster County, to be given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Marya Schmitt, deceased, is hereby fixed at the first day of October, 1926.

Dated, April 2, 1926.

REYNOLDS CAMPBELL & BURNETT, Attorneys, 30 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.



PORKY AND DUCK

"Good morning, Mrs. Wobble Duck," said Porky Pig, quite pleasantly.



"It's a fine day for sleeping and eating. I'm going to have a nap soon!"

"Well, that's a fine speech to make upon arrival," said Mrs. Duck, "but I can't stay about long and chatter myself."

"I think I must be off soon. The children want some grain and seeds and I must look for them."

"Dear me," said Porky Pig, "How can you do so much on a warm day?"

"Why not let all the ducklings come up and get their own food—just as I let my children huddle in the mud and look around the pen for their meals, or go up to the farmer by themselves and all together when he comes around?"

"It's true I spoil my children, my precious little ducklings, and I'll go right down to the pond and tell them to look about for themselves."

"But where are your children, Porky Pig?"

"They're off at school down by the stream. They say they're learning to be clean!"

"Did you ever hear of anything so silly?"

"Imagine getting all tired out trying to wash off the beautiful mud on their feet."

"I don't know what young creatures are coming to these days with all their crazy new ideas. They think they know better than their elders."

"It was different in my day!"

"Well," admitted Mrs. Duck, "I do like water."

"Yes, it's all right for you, as you live in a pond—and you take to water as I do to mud. But that's just it—why don't my children take mud baths as their grandfathers and grandmothers did?"

"They're very new and up-to-date pigs, they think."

Mrs. Wobble Duck went to the pond and brought the ducklings back to pick up their own bits of seed and grain—and poor old Porky Pig puffed and panted as he went down to the stream to tell his children to come back to eat.

They thought they were doing something very fine in not spoiling their children by waiting on them.

They both were very proud of their children for following just as soon as they were told to come and eat.

And the great joke was that while Mrs. Wobble Duck and Porky Pig got all tired out in going after their children—the ducklings were glad of the wobble, and as for the little grand-children pigs—well, they were true to their family name and were ready to go anywhere to eat!

"Such nice ducklings," quacked Mrs. Wobble Duck as she grinned at her brood of young.

"Such nice little pigs," said Porky as he looked at his children and his grandchildren and even at some great-grandchildren, "and bless their dear little hearts—their dear little pig hearts—and their dear little pig tum-mies!"

"They have such good appetites!"

And now little Grunter was asking everyone to a party.

He was just the way Brother Bacon had always been. His idea of a party was that everyone should bring refreshments and presents and entertainment.

When Sharpy, the squirrel, and his family asked if they were invited and were told they were, there was quite a misunderstanding at first.

Sharpy and his family thought there would be refreshments and entertainment for them, whereas Grunter thought the squirrels would bring it along with them.

Miss Ham understood all about it. Many had been the time Brother Bacon had tried to get up just such a birthday party in honor of himself.

"I was going to make out a list on one of the stumps in the pen telling just what I wanted for my birthday," said Grunter, "and I was going to show I was a nice piggy-pig. But I don't know if it's of much use. Even those squirrels keep chattering about whether I'll have enough food for them or not!"

"Such guests, such guests!"

Soup at School

Mother asked George what kind of soup was served at school.

"The kind that's got groceries in it," he replied.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AN DANY—Puzzled.

"HEM AND AMY, HAVING FAILED TO AGREE ABOUT ACCEPTING THE OFFER OF ALEC SMART TO MAKE HEM THE PRESIDENT OF HIS FAME GAS SUBSTITUTE COMPANY, SEEK THE COUNSEL OF THEIR OLD FRIENDS, THE PLOPS."



"I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK ALL NIGHT—HEM IS SET ON TAKING IT AND I WANT TO HOLD BACK TILL WE'RE SURE IT CAN PASS MUSTER—OH, IT'S SO HARD TO KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO—"



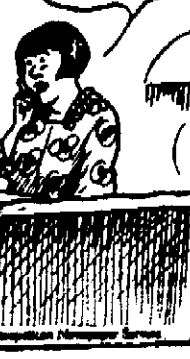
"WELL, IT SEEMS TO HAVE MERITS—AND YET, SO MANY OF THOSE INVENTIONS ARE FRAUDS—"



"THE TROUBLE IS, AMY DON'T SAY THAT THIS IS NO ORDINARY PROPOSITION—THESE FELLOWS AREN'T GOING IN ON IT FOR THE MONEY—TO THEM IT'S A DUTY—THEY'RE MEN OF HIGH IDEALS—"



"IT WOULD BE A BENEFIT TO MANKIND IF IT WORKED—GASOLINE FOR A CENT A GALLON—YOU'D READ A FORTUNE—STILL—IF IT TURNED OUT A WILDCAT—"



"WELL—ALL THINGS CONSIDERED—IT HAS ITS PROS AND CONS—THE BANKS ARE ALWAYS WARNING US ABOUT NEW BABIES, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED—STILL, THE OLD SAFETY—FIRST SLOGAN SAVES LOTS OF GRIEF—"



"I RECALL JIM KNOX'S CASE—HE SUNK A FORTUNE IN THAT RUBBER PIANO PEDALS COMPANY—THEN LATER ON HE LET HIS WIFE TALK HIM OUT OF GOING INTO SARDINES CONSOLIDATED, AND NOW ITS SELLING UP AROUND 380—HE'S STILL KICKING HIMSELF—"



"SHE CERTAINLY DID SAY TO KEEP OUT OF IT—WHEN SHE TOOK ME ASIDE AND WHISPERED IN MY EAR, SHE TOLD ME THAT ED'S ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS WAS NO GOOD—THAT IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR HER, THEY WOULDN'T HAVE A ROOF OVER THEIR HEADS TODAY—"

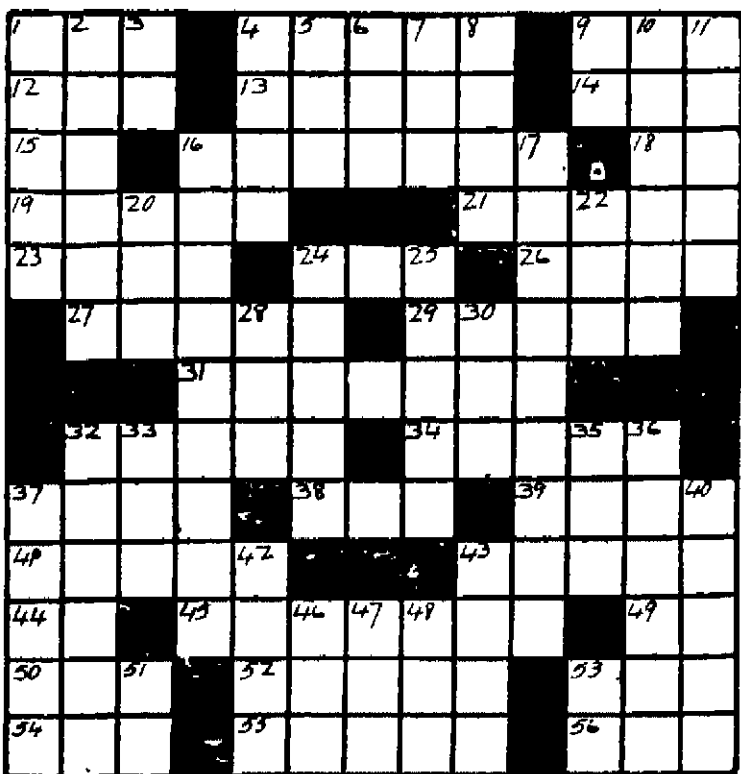


"WHEN HE AND I WENT OUT TO THE GARAGE HE SAID TO TIP HIM OFF IN ON IT—IT SOUNDED GOOD TO HIM—HE SAID SHE'S A NATURAL BORN CREPE-HANGER, AND IF HED HAD HIS WAY THEY'D BE MILLIONAIRES TODAY—"



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

- 1—Mischievous child
- 4—Laminated rock
- 8—Sphere
- 12—Edge
- 13—Heaped
- 14—Sheep talk
- 15—Near
- 16—Of the body
- 18—Prefix, "not"
- 19—Breath on religion or morals
- 21—To drink the health of
- 23—Every one
- 24—Disconsolate
- 26—Premium on exchange of money
- 27—Bloodsucker
- 28—Malicious setting fire
- 31—Illuminated by the moon
- 32—Cleared space in the forest
- 34—Nearer the bottom
- 37—Part of a bedstead
- 38—Speech
- 39—Part of the eye
- 41—Silent
- 43—Father of Emau and Jacob (Bib.)
- 44—Exist
- 46—Thicket
- 48—Behold
- 50—Steal
- 52—Depart
- 53—Japanese statesman
- 54—Before
- 55—Narrow passage ways
- 56—Negatives

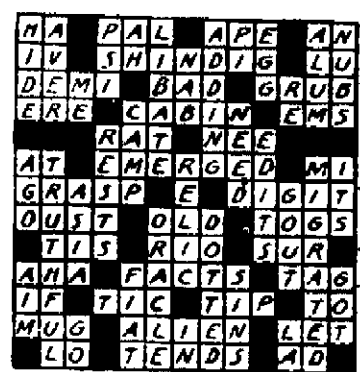
Vertical

- 1—Wretched
- 3—Of the Pope's head-dress
- 5—Afternoon (abbr.)
- 6—Speak
- 7—Objective of "her"
- 8—Wing
- 9—Permit
- 10—Prepare for publication
- 11—Out in Illinois
- 12—Dried grape
- 13—Famous Alaskan dog

- 16—According to a plan
- 17—Flying along the seacoast
- 20—The best, the worst
- 22—Time past
- 24—Foot-gear
- 25—Litter
- 26—Sea fish
- 30—River (Spanish)
- 32—Charm, enchantment
- 33—Tree juice useful in making varnish
- 35—Epoch
- 36—Local name of the "white-light" or theatrical district of New York City
- 37—Fixed gaze
- 40—To scurry off
- 42—Pay for using a bridge
- 43—Frosts
- 45—Seed vegetable
- 47—To wash out placer gold by hand
- 48—I have (cont.)
- 51—Exist
- 53—Enclosed

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, June 3—James and Margaret A. Conlon were guests of their cousin, Richard Conlon, a few days last week.

Aubrey Whitely and family of New York were at their home here for the holidays.

A fire was discovered in L. V. Pederson's woods on Sunday, which was extinguished before it spread to buildings near by.

Sylvester Weeks and Mary E. Jones of Kingston called on his cousin, Mary J. Carter, today, also.

on Mrs. Jones's brother, Cyrus Longendyke.

Helen Powers of New York has come to stay with her mother for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolven attended Mrs. Henry Freese's funeral on Sunday afternoon in Saugerties. The cafeteria supper held May 27 was well attended. The receipts were \$57.90. The committee thanks all who contributed.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers will be held on June 8th in the church hall at 10 a. m.

All visitors are welcome.

Winfield R. Snyder has purchased a Ford Tudor sedan.

Mrs. Crawford Vredenburg, Albert Hugle and wife and Steve Hugle of New York spent the holiday at Mrs. Vredenburg's cottage. She also had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gelsner, their daughter, Lucille, a girl friend and Harry Cooper of New Jersey. Mrs. Vredenburg will stay a while among her old neighbors.

The Rev. J. B. Steketee, classical missionary, administered the Lord's

Supper Sunday, baptizing also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westphal. His subject was, "Follow Jesus. E. R. Palen will be here next Sunday again."

Many owners of homes in this place spent the holidays at them. Others were entertained by relatives. Edward Van Wart held an auction last week and will remove to Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Sayde of Kingston spent the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna C. Sayder.



Into one brand—Camel—we put the utmost quality

THE largest tobacco organization in the world makes one cigarette—Camel. Into this one brand goes all of the desire to please, all of the skill to serve of the world's largest organization of tobacco experts.

The day Camel went on the market, it found favor with smokers. Each year new millions have acclaimed it the one and only smoke. Never before or since in the history of smoking has there been a success like Camel.

Only a cigarette of utmost quality could make and keep so many millions of friends. Only a

cigarette containing the choicest tobaccos grown could merit world leadership in cigarette sales.

Camel tobaccos are the finest—and they are so carefully blended that they never tire the taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them. Camels never leave a cigarette after-taste.

We believe you will find in Camels the thrill of pleasure that only the world's finest and best can give. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made, at any price.

Have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ulster County Riding & Driving Club

North Manor Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Memorial Day Matinee

POSTPONED

[account of rain]

The full program of Racing and Riding events will be held

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

Parking Space Free—Children Under 12 Free

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.



Millions use Rineo. Thousands write no letters like this.

Discolored Tiles?

BAB-O
for the bathroom

BAB-O removes marks, stains, rust, etc. It shines porcelain and enamel. "A wipe and it's bright." Made and guaranteed by B. T. DABBITT, Inc., Est. 1836, New York.

At your grocer **15¢**

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

CLEVELAND'S
is made with
Cream of Tartar!
It adds none but
healthful qualities
to the food!

FOR Prompt Service

CALL—
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CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
CANFIELD ELEC. SUPPLY
CANFIELD MILL DEPT.
CANFIELD FARM DEPT.

Wholesale
16-18 Strand, 35-37 Ferry St.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "De Witt Clinton," "Montgomery," "Chester M. Depue."

Daily including Sunday.
DAILY SAVING TIME.
Down Stream leave Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Tarrytown and New York City, arriving W. 12th St., 3:40 P. M. W. 12th St., 6:00 P. M.; Newburgh 4:30 P. M.; Tarrytown 5:30 P. M.

Up Stream leave Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.

Music. Restaurant. Cafeteria.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective April 25, 1926.
Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Round Trip 12:30 a. m.; 6:20 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.

For the way due to arrive as follows:

From Kingston 10:00 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, Monday only.

Woman's Place

I approach with reluctance the last burning question. Is woman's place in the home? It certainly is, but the difficulty lies in deciding where home she wants to be in. Personally, whenever I see one that appears to be, someone has beaten me to it. From "I Know What I Mean," by Miss Jones.

Measure Road to Wisdom

The road leads to the work of every nation, and we may measure our road to wisdom by the way we have undergone. —Barney Lytton.

LOWLY MOSQUITO GIVEN CREDIT FOR U. S. POWER

Insect Prevented Establishment of Dominant Civilization in American Tropics, Scientist Says.

Chicago.—The lowly mosquito made us what we are today. At least, yellow fever and malaria mosquitoes have been largely influential in giving the United States a leading rank among the nations of the world.

That tribute came from a bitter enemy of the insects, the Gorgas Memorial Institute. It is contained in a report for the Institute prepared by Joseph A. Le Prince, international authority on mosquitoes and senior sanitary engineer of the federal public health service.

Had malaria and yellow fever not rebuffed the early settlers in American tropics, the Institute said, a dominant civilization would have resulted and, with its earlier start, would have been detrimental to the colonial settlements along the Atlantic to the north.

The early Spanish colonies of the central plains of Central and South America had wealth and opportunity for growth and development, but they could not hold their ground against the dreaded mosquito, said the report.

This eventually led to emigration from Europe directed to the northern part of the continent, and since that time, the Institute conceded, the mosquitoes have lent vigorous and continuous although unsolicited, support to the Monroe doctrine.

But the work of the mosquito has been done and, while paying tribute to a falling foe, the Institute announced that the warfare will be pressed until there is a mosquitoless America.

Five-Year-Old Hero Saves Chum From Drowning



Little Billy Parks, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parks of Chicago, is the hero of his neighborhood. A companion of the same age slipped down an embankment into a hole where there was several feet of water. Billy could find no help so he laid down on his stomach, leaned far over the embankment, and when Bobby's hand came up, grasped it firmly, held on and then pulled his playmate slowly out.

Queer Names Mark Streets of London

London.—London's twisting streets, many of them queerly named, and each with its later history, never lose their interest to tourists from the broad, straight Main streets of America.

The longest thoroughfare in London, Harrow road, extends only three miles along the line of an ancient Roman highway. Short street, near the Tower bridge, is 44 feet long.

Pickadilly is reputed to have derived its name from the term "pickadilly," a round hem of a garment.

Bread street, Fish street and Wood street are synonymous with the trades of their original inhabitants.

In Shakespeare's day when Fleet street was the Fifth avenue of London, it was in the midst of the market district near St. Paul's cathedral.

Houndsditch, once famous as a last resting place for dogs, was first paved in 1503, while King Lud is supposed to have bestowed his name on Ludgate hill in B. C. 60.

Fort Centuries Old Is Discovered in Kentucky

Lexington, Ky.—Discovery of a prehistoric fort in a "lost world" in the Kentucky mountains was announced recently.

Prof. W. G. Barronette of Berea college, the South's largest mountain school, told the Kentucky Academy of Science in annual convention that the fort, a half-mile south of Indian Fort mountain, explored by him, and one of the largest prehistoric forts in the nation, probably is several thousand years old. The "lost world" in Madison county extends 20 acres within two grim sets of cliffs, 30 to 200 feet high.

Prehistoric armor, made from pure Lake Superior copper, was unearthed by the professor, who tripped over skeletons which had been lying flat for centuries after a devastating fire to the soil of fire.

Playgrounds for Dad

Philadelphia.—Playgrounds for dad in school yards are suggested by William A. Stecher, director of physical education.

Banions
Quick relief from pain.
Prevent their return.
At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Schell's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone.

In the Kitchen with 6 Famous Cooks

FIVE WAYS TO PREPARE CHICKEN

These Are Favorite Recipes of Four Famous Cooks

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of unusual cooking articles contributed to this paper by six famous cooks.)

Chicken is a universal favorite. Very few folks can find it in their hearts to refuse a second helping of this appetizing fowl. Four famous cooks give tempting recipes for cooking it—fricasse, fried, broiled, stewed, and soup. There's variety enough for everyone!

Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, the Philadelphia cooking expert, has a recipe for a delicious chicken corn soup. "This is an excellent dish," she says. "With a salad, coffee, and a bit of ripe cheese it makes a wholesome meal."

Chicken Corn Soup
Her directions follow: Singe, draw, and cut up as for stewing a two-year-old hen. Put it in a kettle, and cover with three quarts of cold water. Bring to a boil, and cook until tender about two hours.

Remove chicken, skim the broth, and put it back on the burner. Add two medium sized onions chopped, a teaspoon of salt, dash of pepper, and a box of noodle. Season with pieces of chicken with salt and pepper dredge with flour, and fry in hot fat until brown. Place in casserole, add water and cook in hot oven, 350 degrees F. for one hour. Keep the cover on the casserole.

Delicious Fricassee
For chicken fricasse, made according to the recipe of Mrs. Kate B. Vaughn, Los Angeles cooking expert, select a young chicken, weighing about 1½ pounds. Season pieces of chicken with salt and pepper dredge with flour, and fry in hot fat until brown. Place in casserole, add water and cook in hot oven, 350 degrees F. for one hour. Keep the cover on the casserole.

from the south, where chicken is one of the most popular dishes. She gives two southern ways of preparing it.

For southern broiled chicken, she says, select a very young chicken. Clean, singe, and split it down the back. It will almost lie flat. Season with salt and pepper, and brush melted butter all over it. Have a broiler ready over a moderate fire. Place chicken in it, and let it broil slowly for a half hour or a little longer if the chicken is not so tender.

Turn the chicken once in a while to brown both sides. When done, place on a heated platter which has been garnished with lettuce leaves or lettuce leaves. Four melted butter over chicken, and serve hot.

With Brown Sauce
Chicken prepared with brown sauce is good served with rice, Miss Michaelis says. Here are the ingredients:

- 1 chicken
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 1 sprig each of thyme, parsley, and bay leaf
- 1 onion
- 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper to taste

Clean and cut chicken in small pieces. Season well with salt and pepper. Chop onion fine. Put lard into deep pot and heat. Dip chicken into deep pot of lard and let brown. Add flour. Let simmer a few minutes. Add onion, parsley, and bay leaf chopped fine. Stir often. When all is nicely brown, add 1½ pints of water. Stir until it begins to boil.

If necessary, add more salt and pepper. Cover and let simmer until tender (about an hour). The gizzard, liver, and heart may be cooked with sauce, and served with boiled rice. No matter if the chicken is old or young, you can make it taste good if you choose one of these recipes.

(Be sure to read the interesting cooking article on this page next week.)

New Toaster

It really pays to invest in a good toaster which lasts a life-time. Many hardware stores are displaying a new blue enamel toaster. It makes four evenly browned slices of toast at a time. It does not waste a very handy too, for crisping breakfast cereals. Its handle is ever cool. It can be used with equally good results on oil, wood, coal, or gas stoves.

As They Cook It "Out West"
Pacific Coast fried chicken is delicious. You have the word of Mrs. Belle DeGraf for that. Mrs. DeGraf is a domestic science counselor in San Francisco.

For this dish cut one medium sized young chicken as for fricasse. Sprinkle each piece with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Heat four tablespoons butter or oil and fry in frying pan. Fry chicken until well browned. Cover with hot water. Add one tablespoon minced onion and cook until the chicken is tender, using a low flame. When chicken is done, remove to serving plate. If any liquid remains in pan, drain it off.

Put 1 tablespoon of butter in the pan. Add 1 tablespoon of flour. Stir until smooth and then add one cup of this cream, or cream and liquid left to make 1 cup. Stir until smooth. Then add one tablespoon finely shredded green pepper, and 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer a few minutes, then pour around, not over the chicken.

To prepare the green pepper put boiling water over it and let stand 10 minutes. Stew with scallions.

Two Southern Methods
Miss Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans domestic science specialist, gives

Coat in Ireland
Pittsburgh coal and a very high grade is mined in the north of Ireland. The quantity is not sufficient to have any effect on the world's coal trade.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Perfection
OIL COOK STOVES
and OVENS

Complete Stock of all sizes.
"Kingston's Leading Furniture and Stove Store."

M. KAPLAN, 'Uptown'
66-68 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
WALK-A-BLOCK-AND-SAVE (One Block from Wall St.)

PERFECTION
Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

WE have the Perfection Stove that the Six Famous Cooks recommend so enthusiastically. Let us show you why a Perfection in your kitchen means better cooking and greater convenience in doing it. Many styles and sizes.

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

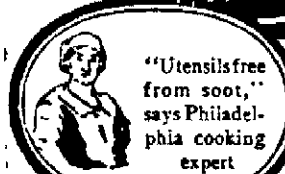
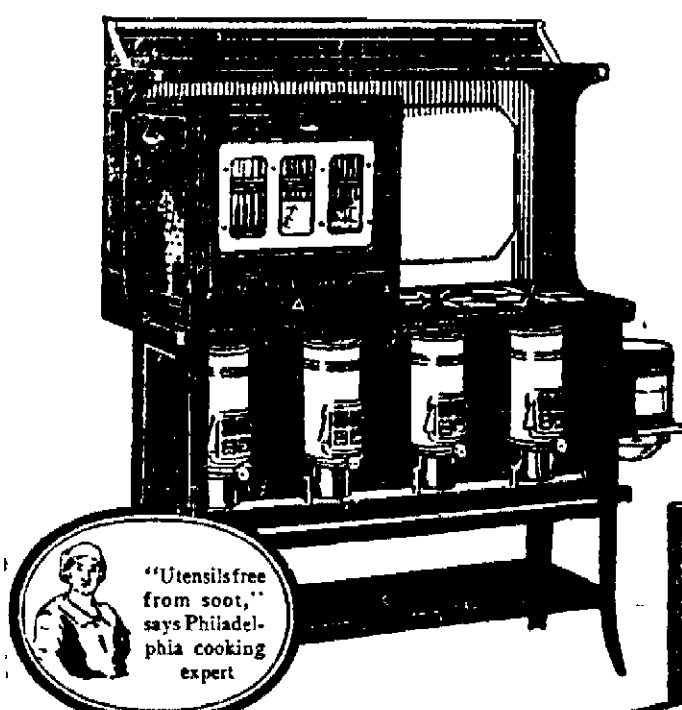
On display this week Latest Perfection Cookstoves

Look for this sign

in store windows

Perfection Demonstration

All this week you can see practical demonstrations of the Perfection Stove six famous cooks have tested and endorsed. Look for above sign in store windows. See the stove today and judge for yourself what the experts approve. Prices and sizes to suit every need.



THIS PERFECTION is the model the six famous cooks used in their tests. It is being demonstrated today at all dealers, along with other Perfection models. See its actual performance with your own eyes. You'll be convinced the experts are right in endorsing Perfection Stoves!

Cooking begins when you touch a match to the wick. No time lost in heat generation. Clean, intense heat flows up the long chimneys direct to your cooking. Every drop of oil is completely burned before the heat reaches utensils so they are kept clean and unstained.

Each burner is independently operated and capable of every range of heat. You can bake, boil, broil, fry and simmer on a Perfection—all at one time. Adjust the flame for any cooking process and it remains as you set it. Be sure to see the Perfection demonstrated today. In size from two to five burners.

Glass door oven. Baking always visible. Browns both top and bottom due to rapid "live heat" circulation from 100 holes. Special catch seals door perfectly, saving heat for baking. Get a Perfection oven heat indicator, also. Don't guess at oven temperatures.



Ideal stove for camping. Fast Perfection burner, protecting wind-shield, ever cool handle. Stands firm on circular base. Won't tip easily.



Four pieces of tempting brown toast quickly made at one time on this Toaster. Handle is always cool.

Manufactured by PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK
Distributors • 26 Broadway

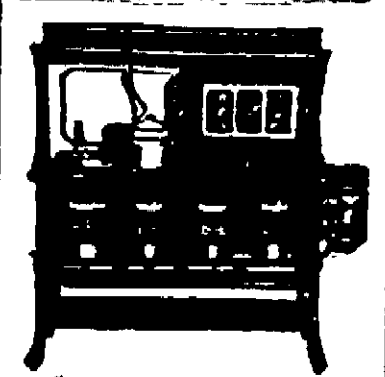
PERFECTION

Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

For best results use Socony Kerosene



PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



EASY TERMS.
A small down payment puts a Perfection Oil Stove in your kitchen. Balance to suit you. Come in today while our stock is complete.

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Oil Stoves, Ovens,

Also Carry a Stock of

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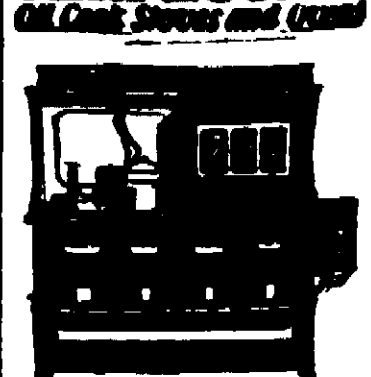
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23 N. FRONT ST.

RADIO

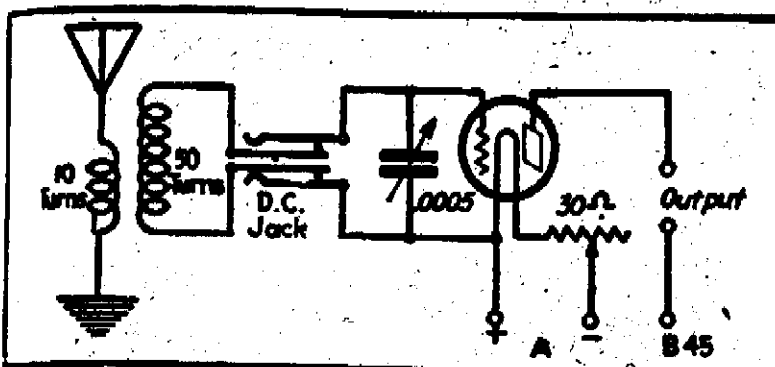


Diagram Showing How to Add a Stage of Radio Frequency to a Three-Tube Regenerative Set.

By C. J. KELLY

In New York Herald-Tribune.

More distance, greater selectivity, and an all-around better set may be had by using a stage of tuned radio frequency with three-tube regenerative sets of the type utilizing a variable tickler coil to secure feedback. Although intended for this special type of receiver, the tuned radio-frequency stage may be used to advantage with almost any receiver that is not neutralized.

Aside from increasing the distance and selectivity of the set, the extra stage will permit the use of a loop antenna—a highly desirable feature these days when stations are only 15 kilocycles apart and selectivity is an all-important thing. As the loop has directional properties, interference from man-made static can practically be eliminated by operating the set with the loop in such a position that it picks up a minimum of interference.

Aerial for Best Results.
With an aerial and ground the set will be found to be superior in some ways to many five-tube radio-frequency sets. The combination of tuned radio frequency and regeneration will make for better distance records.

The radio-frequency stage may be built in a small cabinet and placed alongside of the three-tube set.

A double-circuit jack has been placed across the secondary tuning condenser to receive the plug to which the two leads from the loop are attached. By using this method it only will be necessary to insert the plug to use the loop, the double-circuit jack automatically disconnecting the secondary coil.

The loop will be found excellent for use where it is impossible to erect an aerial. The set can be installed in an automobile or motor boat and operated in a few moments, as it only is necessary to connect the battery leads and insert the plug.

The parts for the radio-frequency stage are all standard, and while most fans already have some of the parts around their workshop they may be obtained in any well-stocked parts store for very little.

List of Parts.

The following is a complete list of parts needed to construct the stage: One radio-frequency coil, one .0005 variable condenser; one panel, 7 by 10 inches; one baseboard 6 by 6 inches; one standard socket; one rheostat, 30 ohms; five binding posts, brackets and screws for coil and baseboard.

If the coil is to be purchased, any fixed coupler having enough inductance in the secondary to permit it to work over the broadcast wave lengths (from 200 to 600 meters) when tuned by a .0005-microfarad condenser can be used.

To wind the coil at home a composition or hard-rubber tube about six inches long and three and one-half inches in diameter is used, as it is a stock size and will be easy to obtain. A spool of No. 22 gauge double cotton-covered wire will be ample for winding the coils and connecting the set.

A 10-turn primary and a 50-turn secondary are wound on the same tube, separated by about one-quarter of an inch. Be careful to wind both coils in the same direction.

After the connections have been checked the rheostats on both the stage and the detector are turned on. Tuning will be the same as with any other set. The dials will differ slightly (usually a few degrees) because of the circuits not being matched, but both circuits will be in resonance when a station's carrier wave is received loudest.

Excessive squealing or whistling may be caused by reversed primary leads or too high plate voltage. Reduce the plate voltage from 45 to 22 volts. If this does not stop the squealing reverse the leads to the primary on the detector coil.

FOREFATHERS OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS
of The Greiner Radio Corporation.

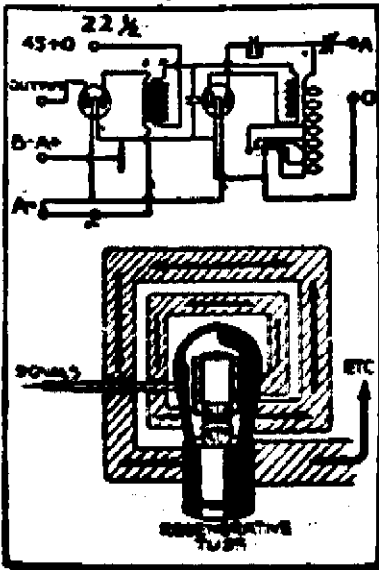
While a student in the postgraduate school of Columbia University, New York City, Edwin Armstrong became interested in the development of receiving circuits for using the radio tube. Eight and nine-tube sets were coming into vogue, and it began to ap-

amplifier tubes used in the old way. He called this system "regeneration." Regenerative sets became popular very rapidly, since a regenerative set operates as efficiently as any other type of set using several more tubes. They are still the most efficient type of set today. In fact, regeneration is the technical principle which has made it possible to manufacture the best of radio sets within the reach of the average man's pocketbook.



Edwin H. Armstrong.

pear that soon the owner of a radio set would have to remodel his home in order to get it into one room. Armstrong invented a system whereby a single tube is used both as a detector and an amplifier, coils being arranged so that after the signal current has



A Radio Log Dial

A dial upon which call letters can be marked at the point at which stations are received can be made by cutting a circular piece of cardboard one inch larger than the dial. Glue it to the back of the dial and extend the original dial markings perpendicularly on the cardboard, using these pen markings as pointers to the call letters to be written in as stations are received.

Using New Tubes

There is no advantage to be gained in using the new UX power tubes if the proper B battery voltage is not applied to the plate of the tube. These tubes were designed for power amplification and therefore the tube will not function as such if the correct "B" battery voltage is not applied. In addition to using the proper "B" battery voltage, it is also necessary to use the proper "C" battery.

Seeds in Pumpkins

The number of seeds varies with the variety of pumpkin and one can only guess as to the number. The size of the pumpkin has very little to do with the number of seeds. Usually there are more than a thousand and less than 3,000 seeds.

For Once, His Own

Lawyer Betts had been present when Jones had made his will. Lawyer Betts was disappointed as to the proceedings. "Was his wife present when he made this will?" asked Betts. "No," his friend replied. "This is strictly his will."

ONE OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY SALES EVENTS OF THE SEASON.

Share in the Values
of this
Exceptional Sale.
Nothing to Equal It.

20% OFF

The Greatest Opportunity
to Save
You Have Seen
in Many a Day.

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDING

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Our Complete High Grade Line of Men's Furnishings Starting Thursday, June 3rd

And
Continuing
Until June 19

As usual you will find here what is probably the finest assortment in the city and the great interest that this sale is certain to arouse, early attendance is suggested.

For Your Selection During Sale

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

PALM BEACH TROPICAL AND MOHAIR SUITS

WOOL AND LINEN KNICKERS

ODD TROUSERS

SWEATERS

HOSIERY AND NECKWEAR

SHIRTS

UNDERWEAR

PAJAMAS

NIGHT SHIRTS

COLLARS, BELTS AND BUCKLES

STRAW HATS AND CAPS

PANAMA HATS

BATH ROBES

SUSPENDERS, GARTERS AND ARM BANDS

GLOVES AND HANDKERCHIEFS

FLANNEL TROUSERS

UMBRELLAS AND CANES

SLICKERS AND RUBBER COATS

A. W. MOLLOTT

CLOTHIER AND HABERDASHER

302 Wall Street,

Kingston

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Thursday's Best Features

WEAF HOOK UP—Joint program.
WBC, WJZ, WGY—Marine Band.
WGC—Vacation Travel Program.
WTC—Boat Race Club dinner.
WMAQ—Polish Mixed Quartet.

(Stations arranged alphabetically by city. All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column, Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(over) (over)
WPC, ATLANTIC CITY—2300—1900 k.
5:15 5:15—Sports, news, music.
6:00 6:00—Dinner program.
8:30 8:30—Bridge game; Orchestra.
10:00 10:00—Dance program.
WEAL, BALTIMORE—304—1220 k.
6:45 6:45—Big Brother; Music.
8:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
9:00 9:00—Musical program.
11:00 11:00—WEAL Ensemble.
WEEA, BOSTON—480.5—440 k.
6:45 6:45—Big Brother; Music.
8:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
WGB, BUFFALO—310.5—340 k.
6:30 6:30—Sports program.
8:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—580.5—770 k.
7:15 7:15—Hollywood Orchestra.
8:15 8:15—Program from WEAF.
10:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 12:00—Teller Orchestra.
WCMF, DETROIT—320.1—1110 k.
7:00 7:00—Dinner concert.
11:00 11:00—Popsicles.
1:00 1:00—Teller Orchestra.
WVA, DETROIT—322.5—410 k.
7:00 7:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
WCK-WAR, DETROIT—410.5—390 k.
7:00 7:00—Dinner concert.
9:00 9:00—Studio program.
10:00 10:00—Golden Orchestra.
WTC, HARTFORD—470.5—410 k.
6:30 6:30—Sports; Road Trip.
8:15 8:15—Hollywood Orchestra.
WRO, LAURENS—580.5—1070 k.
7:00 7:00—Dinner concert.
9:15 9:15—WRO Orchestra.
WEEF, MAINE BEACH—304.5—700 k.
8:00 8:00—Dinner concert.
11:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
WMAQ, NEW YORK—340.7—440 k.
6:00 6:00—Dinner music.
7:00 7:00—McAlpin entertainers.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—384.5—740 k.
6:30 6:30—Baseball; Dinner music.
8:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—500.2—590 k.
6:00 6:00—Weather; Dinner music.
8:00 8:00—Talk; Artist recital.
9:15 9:15—Apollo Glee Club.
10:00 10:00—Program of dance music.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—500.2—590 k.
7:30 7:30—Sequel-Centennial hour.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—401.5—610 k.
6:30 6:30—William Penn Orchestra.
8:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—470 k.
6:30 6:30—KDKA Little Symphony.
7:15 7:15—Baseball scores.
8:00 8:00—Farm features; Stocks.
9:30 9:30—American Music Program.
11:05 11:05—Post Studio program.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—309.5—390 k.
7:45 7:45—Lamont; Dinner music.
9:00 9:00—Program from WEAF.
WVRA, RICHMOND—250.3—1170 k.
9:45 9:45—Yuletide ensemble.
10:45 10:45—Lamont; Dinner music.
WGT, SCHENECTADY—329.5—390 k.
6:00 6:00—Sports; Orchestra.
7:15 7:15—Baseball; Book chat.
8:15 8:15—Sports program.
9:00 9:00—Program from WRC-WJZ.
10:30 10:30—Travel; Spatzenberg.
11:59 11:59—Travel; organist.
WEE, SPRINGFIELD—303.1—490 k.
6:15 6:15—Sports; Dinner music.
8:00 8:00—Gray Gables recital.
9:30 9:30—Studio program.
10:00 10:00—Studio program.
CFCA, TORONTO—590.5—840 k.
11:00 11:00—Walters' Orchestra.
WRC, WASHINGTON—400.5—640 k.
8:00 8:00—"Ella" concert.
9:00 9:00—Marine Band.
9:30 9:30—Salon Orchestra.
10:30 10:30—Musical program.
11:59 11:59—Lafayette Band.
WTAG, WORCESTER—267.7—1120 k.
8:30 8:30—Song Lady; Talk.
9:30 9:30—"The Travel" Edition.
9:00 9:00—Program from WEAF.

(over) (over)

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WFI, PHILADELPHIA—384.5—740 k.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—500.2—590 k.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—401.5—610 k.

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Worth The Trip

America has some wonderfully inspiring spots—scenes that are unrepeatable from one's mind. Yearly vacation travel to them creates mental changes that build us mentally and physically.

A little saved with us regularly will finance next year's trip.

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KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JUST WHAT TO COUNT ON.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cost-a-Word Ad. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

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2 MILES OF
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DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIER

Tickets on sale show day at Wm. S. Ellinger's Drug Store, No. 34 John Street.

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CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
10-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
"Your big downtown store."

Wholesale dealers in
Plumbing, Heating, Electric,
Mill and Farm Supplies.

Fresh Mined
Lackawanna
COAL

Fill Your Bins Now

Per net ton delivered in bins.
Egg \$14.25
Stove \$14.75
Chestnut \$14.25
Pea \$11.75

Orders placed with us now for delivery at our convenience will be protected against any increase in price during the summer.

Should our current prices be any lower during the year, customers placing their orders now will have the benefit of the lowest prices.

Kingston Coal Co.
Main Yard, 11 Thomas St.,
Tel. 593.
O'Hara Yard, 237 Foxhall Ave.
Tel. 140.
Watts & Tannery Yard,
77 East Strand. Tel. 496.

CORRECT
GLASSES!

Having your eyes examined here means that the right glasses are fitted—
the first time.

May Gifts to the Industrial Home

The managers and superintendent of the Industrial Home acknowledge with gratitude the following donations during May:

J. D. Schoonmaker had the garden fertilized and plowed; F. Waters had the same harrowed. H. Beck, 8 pounds lamb; a friend, 3 cans tomatoes, 3 of pickles, 3 glasses of jelly and one can asparagus; Edward Young, 1 bushel delicious apples; a friend, 10 quarts brick ice cream; W. Simpson 3 quarts sauerkraut, 11 bunches onions and 1 dozen bunches radishes and basket of spinach; Miss J. B. McGill subscription to "Wes Wisdom"; Mrs. S. D. Coykendall subscription to "Our Dumb Animals"; Y. M. C. A., 6 quarts chicken broth; Ladies' Aid Society St. Remy Dutch Reformed Church, 15 pairs stockings; J. L. Salzman, 10 coffee cakes; Mrs. Alva Staples, 2 dresses, boy's suit and trousers; Mercantile Bowling League, \$5.00; S. R. Deyo, 1 keg vinegar; C. Ketterer large box of rolls and buns; Mrs. R. S. Rodde, box of clothing; A. H. Gilder, baskets of bananas and pineapples; Mrs. H. Benton, clothing; Mrs. Clara Terwilliger, 3 dozen jars canned fruit; Mrs. F. P. Powley, quantity illustrated magazines; Colonial Base Ball Club, large box of rolls; W. W. Van Keuren, 1 bushel spinach and 1/2 bushel radishes.

VISITOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO HARRY T. WHEELER

I spent over Decoration Day in Kingston, came on the 29th and was told Harry T. Wheeler was being buried that afternoon. It shocked me, for only a few months before I had seen him in his apparent usual good health. I lived some years ago on Johnston avenue and am familiar with Pearl street. The folks on those thoroughfares set their clocks by his coming—rain or snow, hot or cold, it did not matter, he was always on the job. I guess he knew everyone. It was no trouble to him to answer questions, to explain any change in the postage law, to take a letter to mail which he didn't have to do. The little folks knew him and on those two particular streets he has heard of them being born, seen them grow up, marry and have little ones of their own. For thirty-one years he has travelled these streets, folks thought he was a fixture—it couldn't be right unless he came along. Dogs would bark at him, follow him an hour or two, wag their tails in ecstasy at being spoken to and then turn about and go back. Even tempered, mild mannered, polite and affable to the extreme, his friends will miss him, his cheery voice and kindly smile are gone—but his memory will be precious. Kingston has had and has now fine mail men—maybe just as good, but no better than Harry.

And in the great post office building above where we feel he has gone, let us hope he has a big sorting table, that his mail will be clean, not too many Saturday Evening Posts and big bundles, but just enough so the Great Postmaster can say, as he will: "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Paterson, N. J., June 1, 1926.

FOURTH BIRNNEWATER

Fourth Birnnewater, June 3.—A nice crowd attended the dance at the club hall on Saturday night. Quite a number of out of town people were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser and daughter, Elsie, of Brooklyn and Charles Conrad of Pittsburgh, Pa. are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark at Hillcrest Lodge.

Miss Louisa Werber of New York city spent the week end with her parents here.

Henry Werber, Jr., entertained two of his chums from New York over the holiday.

Miss Eva Lasher of Staten Island spent the week end at her home here.

Alfred Terwilliger of Stone Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Harza Bennett of Croton-on-Hudson called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Freer on Sunday afternoon.

Ed Booth and son, Fred, spent Sunday and Monday at Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Booth is spending some time with her daughter, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and son of North Tarrytown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark of Hill Crest Lodge on Sunday.

Everett Walton and family of Kingston and Mrs. W. Van Steenburgh called on G. Walton on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton entertained over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. George Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Dory Pine and two sons of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Joy of Kingston.

Stanley Jordan, who has been on a business trip to Washington, D. C., is stopping at his home here.

Mrs. F. Jordan and Mrs. F. Deltz and son, Oral Deltz, made a business trip to Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Campbell is visiting her brother, Tom Chambers, and family.

R. Proser and family of Harrier called on his parents here one night recently.

Walter Proser was in this place on Monday morning.

Miss Helen Pine and friend of Poughkeepsie spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Burger entertained friends over the holiday.

Fred Barre and family entertained a number of guests from the city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiss are entertaining guests from the city.

Friends are glad to see M. G. Deltz out again after another siege of sickness.

A supper will be given by the Ladies' Aid on Thursday evening, June 3, at the chapel. Fancy aprons will be on sale also. Supper from 6 o'clock daylight saving time until all are served.

J. DeWane and family have been entertaining friends the past week.

A reference does not increase the effort that one finds in giving at the store.



Sap will keep a tree alive, but it takes many saps to keep a political party functioning nicely.

Actor (taking a walk in the country): Hello, little girl, could you get me a drink? I'm very thirsty. You see, I'm an actor and am not used to long walks.

Girl (who is milking cow): MAW! There's a man out here says he's an actor and he wants a drink.

The MAW: Actor, did you say? You come right in the house and bring the cow in with you!

Another good way to retain the love of a husband is to warn him in time that you have painted the kitchen chairs.

A man who appeared at a police court could not be persuaded to stop talking. Eventually, however, the magistrate managed to get in a short sentence.

A colored agent was summoned before the Insurance Commissioner. "Don't you know," said the commissioner, "that you can't sell life insurance without a state license?" "Boss," said the darkey, "you suah said a moufful. I knowed I couldn't sell it, but I didn't know the reason."

Six billion bananas were brought into this country last year; but it doesn't make any difference now. The song is dead and forgotten.

Lucky human a man is. If he offers a woman his seat, she admires his politeness; if he does not, she admires his nerve.

A village is a place where there isn't much to do on Sunday afternoon except take another nap.

They didn't know what to call the baby, but they finally decided on "Bill" because he came on the first of the month.

Ginger: "Jimmy dear, if you'll take your arm from around my neck I'll give you a transfer to the Belt Line!"

Nice thing about the present dance steps is that you can't tell if the dancers are drunk or sober.

No matter how great a range the new phonograph and radios have, a kitchen range sounds better.

Perpetual Motion. Rags made paper, paper makes money, money makes banks, banks make loans, loans make poverty, poverty makes rags.

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MARLBOROUGH HAD BIG CELEBRATION MONDAY

Marlborough, June 2.—The Decoration Day celebration held for the town of Marlborough, in Marlborough village on Monday afternoon by the American Legion Post, the Marlborough Hose Company and the G. A. R. men was well attended by a large number of people from near and far.

Even though the weather wasn't very pleasant with rain in the morning, a delegation of the Legion with the Rev. J. F. Hanley visited St. Mary's cemetery in Lattingtown and flowers were put on the graves of the two World War veterans, John Sheehan, whose home is in Roseton, and A. Visconti, a youth from Milton. A specially made wreath from Philip Lyons's greenhouse in Milton was laid on each grave by the Legion men while the firing squad saluted.

In the afternoon the parade formed in line at the high school building. The parade formation was: Color bearers, band of 14 pieces, Legion firing squad, members of the Legion, Civil War Veterans, members of the town board, Marlborough Hose Company, Girl Scouts, school children.

At the cemetery the groups proceeded first to graves of Charles W. Veoley, for whom the local Legion Post is named, where a wreath was placed, while the firing squad was saluting, a similar ceremony took place at the grave of John W. Baxter, the second World War Veteran buried in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. G. E. Montrose of the Methodist Church acted as chaplain.

The graves of the Civil War veterans and those who took part in the Revolutionary War were also decorated with flags. In the morning all the marchers gathered at the cemetery gate to do honor to them all, while the chaplain conducted a short service and the firing squad saluted twice in their honor. From the cemetery the march returned north on the state road, up Western avenue to Grand street again and along the length to the Manse, up to West street and back to the Presbyterian Church grounds. The school children reassembled at the school building and returned to the cemetery and decorated the graves with flowers. The program for the afternoon, with Edward Young, town supervisor, acting as master of ceremonies, was interesting.

The band played the "Star Spangled Banner." The invocation was made by the Rev. J. F. Hanley. Edward Young addressed the G. A. R. men. J. M. Wynn spoke on "What the G. A. R. Men Did in the War of '61." A patriotic address on "Memorial Day" was given by Judge Decker of Newburgh. J. M. Wynn was called on the second time to tell of some experiences he had in '61. Edward Young also spoke on "Memorial Day." The band played "America" and the Rev. J. D. Piper pronounced the benediction.

The quart throwing contest was omitted on account of the rain. In the morning the baseball game was played by the married and unmarried men, with a score of 13 to 3 in favor of the married men.

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake", at the Auditorium all next week.—Advertisement.

ACORN STORES



This Week Only

This Week Only

An Acorn Store Means
An Independent Community Grocer

Reliance Peas No. 2 Tin
Fancy Sweet
each 22c

Good Luck Lemon Pie Filling
Real Lemon Flavor
2 tins for 21c

Old Dutch Cleanser
Chases Dirt
3 cans for 22c

Alaska Salmon No. 1 tall Tin
2 tins for 29c

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Reynolds Reliance
COFFEE
TASTES as Good as it SMELLS

Carefully!
Your nicest laces and daintiest silks
are washed quickly, easily—yet more
safely than by hand in the "EASY'S"
large tank.

Think of it! All your clothes
from daintiest silks to heaviest blankets
washed the "EASY" way without a
thought—effortlessly.

You can still secure a standard Easy Washer on the convenient
terms of our spring offer—but Saturday is the last day.
Ask for a free demonstration in your home.

Special Offer
Ends Saturday
\$5.00 Down—\$2.00 a Week
(With regular monthly bill)

The EASY Vacuum Electric
WASHER

Kingston Gas & Electric Company
611 Broadway Phone 1400

KINGSTON

(Formerly Keener's)
Stockton Leigh, Manager.
Continuous Performance
1 to 11.
Telephone 271.

TWO BIG DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Here's a Whale of a Show.

CHAS. S. DEWITT
Presents

ROD
LA
ROUQUE

RED
DICE

MARGUERITE
DE LA MOTTE

JEANNE MACPHERSON
L. DOUGLAS DOTY
THE NEW COMEDY
BY OCTAVIUS ROY COMES

A W. K. HOWARD PRODUCTION

A tremendous story of
underworld life, of two
who are tried by fire and
of a scoundrel who is
balked by fate.

— ALSO —

WHAT
FOLLS MEN

with

LEWIS STONE

Shirley Mason
David Torrence
Barbara Bedford

Adapted from Henry Kitchell
Webster's Great Novel

A First National Picture

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
DON'T MISS IT!

The most thrilling and dramatic
novel
Gene Stratton-Porter
ever wrote! Bright with the
golden sunshine of California,
and tense with the
throbbing of human hearts
under stress of real emotion!

"The Keeper of the Bees"

with

ROBERT FRAZER,
CLARA BOW
and ALYCE MILLS

Make your arrangements
now to be sure to see
this picture! Cancel any
dates that stand in the
way of your seeing it!
It's real, unadorned
and the one outstanding
picture you can't afford
to miss!

Shows at 1:30, 3:45, 5:30, 8
and 10:15.

— ALSO —

PATSY RUTH MILLER

— IN —

"WHY GIRLS GO BACK
HOME"

NO Mother or Daughter,
Son or Father
Should Miss This Great
Picture.

Shows at 2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8.

PRICES Mat. . . . 25c
Even. . . . 40c

Children Under 12 yrs., 10c
Evening Prices: Special Saturday
Matinee.

Watch for the Coburn &
Kellie Show.

Speakers for High
School Class Day

Monday evening, June 21, the
Kingston High School Senior Class
will hold their annual Class Day at
the High School auditorium. Fol-
lowing is a list of the speakers:

President's Address—Victor Johnson
Orator—J. Christian Port
Address to Faculty—Newton Millham
Class Historian—Ruth Boers
Class Critic—Philip Hendricks
Class Poet—Dorothy E. Mac Padden
Class Prophet—Natalie DeWitt
Advice to Juniors—Martin Spiegel
Junior Response—Jansen Fowler
Class Legacy—Christabel O'Reilly

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES
IN BIG INDIAN VALLEY

Pine Hill M. E. Church—The Rev.
N. J. Hess, pastor. Standard time.
Sunday school, 11 a. m. Divine wor-
ship, 8 p. m.; subject, "Five Famous
Fools." Thursday—Union prayer
service, 8 p. m. Do not miss any of
the services of this church. Come
with your family. Come with your
friends. Summer visitors heartily in-
vited.

Shandaken M. E. Church—The Rev.
N. J. Hess, pastor. Standard time.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine
worship, 11 a. m.; theme, "Five Fam-
ous Fools." Christian Endeavor, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer
service, 8 p. m. This is the church
for the summer visitors. All urged to
attend. Come and bring family and
friends.

Big Indian M. E. Church—The Rev.
N. J. Hess, pastor. Standard time.
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.,
service for the children. Sunday
school, 10:45 a. m. A large attend-
ance is expected. All the community
and summer visitors are urged to be
present at this first morning service
of season.

Olivera M. E. Church—The Rev.
N. J. Hess, pastor. Standard time.
Sunday school, 2 p. m. Divine wor-
ship and children's service, 3 p. m.
All welcome. All come and bring your
friends.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, June 3.—Communion
will be held in the Reformed Church
Sunday, June 6. The elders will
meet preceding the church service to
receive any who may wish to unite
with the church either by letter or
confession of faith.

The play entitled "The Twelve Old
Maids," will be given by the Pearl
Gleaners of the Clinton Avenue M.
E. Church, Kingston, in the St.
Remy Church Friday evening, June
11. Strawberries and cream will be
served after the entertainment.

W. G. Freer of Schenectady was
the guest of his brother, Clarence
Freer, and family, on Sunday.

Lorenzo Terpening had a family
gathering on Decoration Day.

Frank Miller and family of New
York city are spending the week
with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freer and
daughter, Edith, of New York city
were week-end guests of Clarence
Freer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schermund of
New York city were week-end guests
of Charles York and family.

Charles Buck of Concord, Mass.,
called on his friends in this place on
Sunday.

Frank Pokorney has a fine new
car.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stokes and
daughter, Dorothy, of Stamford,
Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Car-
ney over the week end.

The much needed rats which came
on Tuesday night was most helpful
to the gardens.

Mrs. Laura Ford and Mrs. Frank
Fitzsimmons, who have been visiting
Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney, have re-
turned to their home in Bridgeport,
Conn.

The cemetery presented a very
pretty appearance after Decoration
Day.

Miss Rosina Kuhaupt was home
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bulmer called
at M. F. Deyo's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schermund
and mother of New York were week-
end guests of Chester Wells and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Von Beck
spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.
John G. Freer.

ACCORD.

Accord, June 3.—Mr. and Mrs.
Groes B. Schoonmaker are receiving
congratulations of their friends over
the arrival of a baby boy at their
home on last Monday.

Harry Sakol will open an up-to-
date meat, vegetable and fruit mar-
ket on Saturday, June 5, in the new
building opposite Osterhout's gar-
age. Modern fixtures, including an
electric refrigerator and white pan-
eled counters, have been installed.
Souvenirs will be given to all cus-
tomers on the opening day.

Mrs. H. L. Devos had forty guests
over the week end and holiday.
Children's Day will be observed
in the Accord M. E. Church on Sun-
day, June 12.

Miss Jennie Sheldon resumed her
duties as teacher on last Monday
after being confined to her home by
illness for ten days.

Young People's meeting will be
held in the Rochester Reformed
Church on Sunday evening at 7:30.
The topic will be: "How May We
Create and Spread Happiness?"
The leader will be Helen Simpson.

Mrs. Robert—How can I make
my husband jealous?
Mrs. Robert—Why, you old-fash-
ioned thing, divorce him!

Home Bureau
Plans Programs

(Continued from Page One)

M. Eppes gave a report of the work
accomplished through the Home Bu-
reau in the community. Accord
started its year's work with a rally in
the fall, the object being to introduce
Miss Nance, the new Home Bureau
manager into the community. Mrs.
Rice, the supervising executive com-
mittee member, was also a guest. The
millinery project was taken up in the
fall, proved popular and eight or
twelve hats were made. Four lessons
in the whole wheat project were
given during the year to as large a
class as the leader, Miss Bertha
Conns, could accommodate. Much
more whole wheat flour is being used
in the community as a result of this
project. Three lessons in nutrition
have been given at which one hun-
dred and fifty people were reached.
Thirty-three women were reached
through a corset demonstration.
Three joint meetings with the Farm
Bureau were held—joint committee
meeting, joint community meeting
and the winter institute. Accord has
gone eleven over its membership
quota and has its money quota paid
in full. The community feels quite
satisfied with the year's work.

Napanoch—Mrs. Sciple, the chair-
man, reported as follows: The Napa-
noch Home Bureau was organized
November 27. Millinery was first un-
dertaken and twelve hats were com-
pleted under the leadership of Mrs.
Churchwell, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs.
Taylor. In January, Mrs. Stanton
started the whole wheat project. An
average of 14 people were in attend-
ance at these meetings. The meet-
ings have been most interesting and
the results excellent. The firemen
gave the use of their rooms free of
charge for an evening of fun. One
evening a meeting was called to work
on their hats at which time tea was
served. Fourteen were present. Miss
Nance gave an illustrated lecture on
"Food Makes a Difference" in the
school house. The teachers and chil-
dren were also invited to this meet-
ing. On April 29th Miss Jones from
the college conducted a very worth-
while meeting on altering of com-
mercial patterns. A business meet-
ing is held the first Friday in each
month. Plans for the annual picnic
will be discussed this Friday after-
noon. On July 5 the local fire com-
pany are to have a picnic at which
time the Home Bureau will have
charge of the refreshments.

Stone Ridge—Mrs. Hardenbergh,
chairman, reported. A corseting
demonstration was given at the be-
ginning of the year. A nutrition
meeting was called at which Miss
Nance was present and gave the food
value chart which was most interest-
ing and proved very valuable to all
present. They have taken up the
whole wheat project under local
leadership. Very much interest has
been shown at all these meetings.
People were not able to work at the
meetings on account of lack of space,
but whole wheat flour was given to
the people to take home and try the
recipes. A meeting on Christmas
suggestions was held just before
Christmas at which each one told
the others what they were doing for
Christmas. In this way all received
much help. At a meeting in the
Grange Hall with the Farm Bureau,
lunch was served by the Home Bu-
reau. At this meeting Miss Nance
gave the illustrated lecture on "Food
Makes a Difference." During the
spring they have not had very much
on account of sickness. They have
carried on the dramatic course and
as a result have put on a play at
which \$107 was taken in. Half of the
proceeds went to the Home Bu-
reau and the other half to the girls
who cooperated in putting on the
play.

Ashbury—Mrs. Charles G. Smith re-
ported for the chairman. Ashbury
started last May organizing a girls'
canning club under the direction of
two leaders through the entire sum-
mer. In the early fall a demonstra-
tion on correct corseting was given
by Miss Purcell from the Van Wag-
en Co. All the ladies were very
much pleased with the demonstra-
tion. The whole wheat project has
been most successfully carried on in
their community. It has introduced
the use of whole wheat flour and
people are using it more. Plans are
being made to have a whole wheat
food sale later. They have also car-
ried on the nutrition work. At the
last lesson Mrs. Wells, the local
leader in nutrition, had the meeting
at her home. After the meeting, all
were invited into her dining room
where nutrition salads, whole wheat
bread sandwiches, and tea were
served. All had a lovely time. They
have had the millinery work. Five
out of six girls completed the can-
ning project. Two of the girls were
chosen to go to the state fair to dem-
onstrate and came home with hon-
orable mention of the work done.

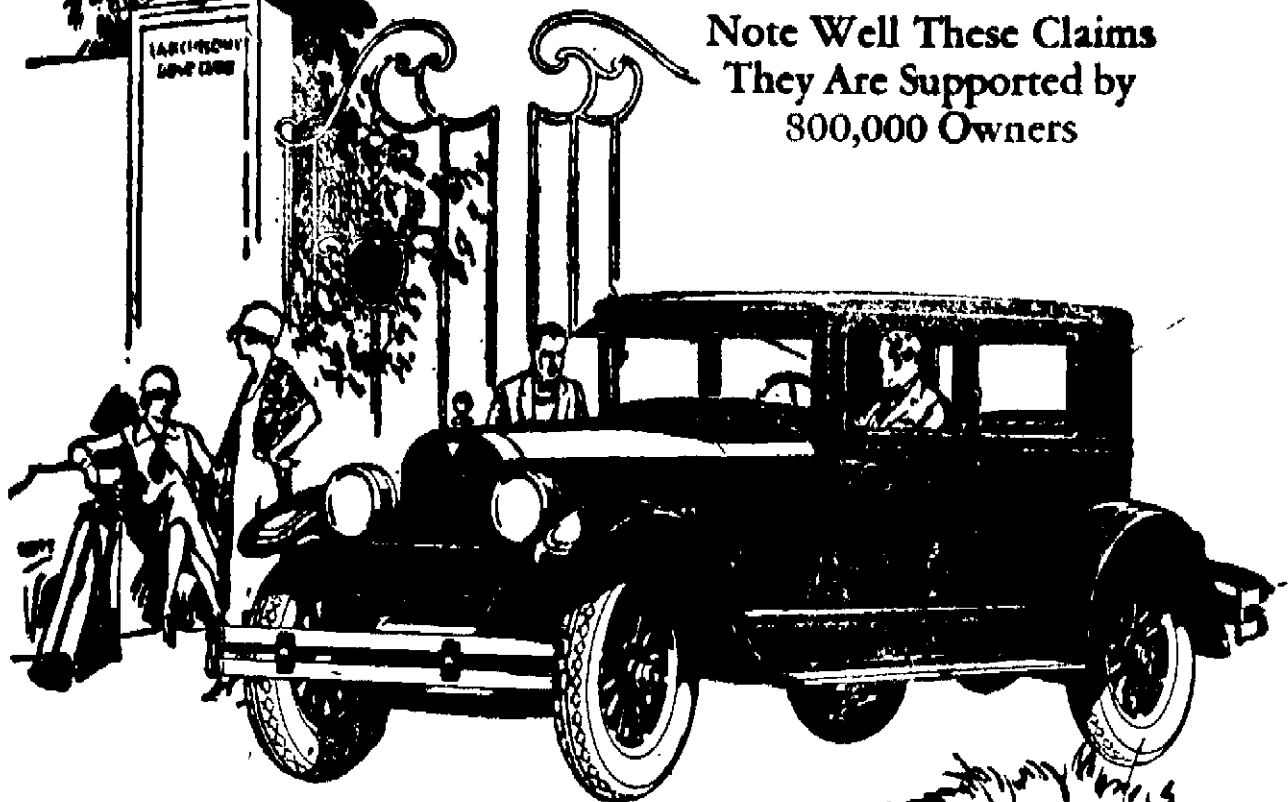
They have had two joint meetings
with the Farm Bureau. At one Miss
Nance gave an illustrated lecture on
"Food Makes a Difference" at the
Home Bureau served dinner at this
meeting. The first lesson in civics
has just been given. They hope to
turn the balance of their double
quota into the office soon.

Gardiner—Miss Deyo, the chair-
man, reported. Gardiner has had
meetings each month during the
year except April, but this meeting
had to be postponed on account of
so much sickness. The work was
started in October with a tour of
sightseeing. Five kitchens were visited
that had been remodelled. One was
in an old farm house where electric-
ity and other modern conveniences
had been installed. Another was a
large house which had been re-
modelled for two families. All three
visits had been arranged very satis-
factorily. In November a social
meeting was held when the people
enjoyed card playing. The Decem-
ber meeting was a very helpful
demonstration on correct corseting.
This was about the largest meeting
of the year and the women there ap-
pearing were correct corsets. The
meetings of the whole wheat project
have been held. Miss Jones, the
clothing specialist, conducted a very
interesting meeting on altering of
commercial patterns. Lunch was
served at noon. In May the general

HUDSON COACH

All Closed Car Comforts
Masterful Performance—Low Cost

Note Well These Claims
They Are Supported by
800,000 Owners



\$1259

"At Your Door"
Nothing Else to Pay

BROUGHAM \$1519
7-PASS. SEDAN 1750

All prices include freight, tax and
the following equipment:

Front and Rear Bumpers, Auto-
matic Windshield Cleaner, Rear
View Mirror, Transmission Lock
(bullet), Radiator Shutters, Motor-
Motor, Combination Stop and
Tail Light.

Lasting pride of ownership comes from
masterful performance, ease of operation and
maintenance, from reliability and economy.

These qualities cannot be revealed by any
other test than actual performance over long
periods of time and in the hands of every
type of user.

Hudson holds first advantage because of its
patented Super-Six—the world's most famous
motor. More than 800,000 have been built by
Hudson under its exclusive principle. For 11
years it has been outstanding because of
distinctive smoothness, wide flexibility,
power, speed, and reliability.

Hudson is easy to steer. Its power range is
so great that gear shifting is lessened, and the

riding action is so well arranged that long
hours at the wheel are not tiring

Economy is found in low operating and
maintenance cost.

These are the qualities that make genuine
satisfaction. Upon such a chassis is mounted
the coach. It gives all closed car comforts.
It is sturdy, beautiful in line, and complete
in every practical detail. Its sale has exceed-
ed that of any closed car priced above \$1,000.
That production has led to greater economy
and much lower prices. It has permitted
many improvements in chassis and body.

So today's Hudson Coach is not only the
best ever built. It also is priced lower than
ever before.

Peter A. Black

Clinton Avenue at Main Street

PHONE 2450.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

COAL BILLS CUT
MORE THAN ONE-HALF

Why Burn Coal at \$14.00 when you can burn the \$7.00
grade?

The Newport Heating Boiler will cut your coal bills in
half.

Burn No. 1 Buckwheat.

Needs coaling only once every 24 hours.

ASK US TO SHOW YOU HOW.

Wieber & Walter

690 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.

Tel. 512

dance was held to make up their
quota. \$50.00 was cleared in spite
of the many expenses and in spite
of the fact that many other social
affairs had been scheduled for that
particular night. A joint meeting
was held with the Farm Bureau at
which Miss Nance showed the slides
"Food Makes a Difference." The
Gardiner Home Bureau wants to
help the Girl Scouts equip a room
for their meetings so that the Home
Bureau can later use it also. They
want to get a place where they can
equip a kitchenette so that lunch
may be served at their meetings if
they so desire. Gardiner has also
started a library which has been
used all winter. Books have been
borrowed from the State Department
of Education at Albany.

High Falls—Mrs. Herbert Snyder,
the chairman, reported. High Falls
is a new community organized in
December, 1925. Food preparation
and nutrition projects have been
carried on most successfully under
local leadership. An evening meet-
ing was held in the winter. Prof.
Ogle, from the State College of
Agriculture, gave an illustrated talk
on poultry. Mr. Wigston, Farm
Bureau Manager, talked on conser-
vation and Miss Nance gave an illus-
trated lecture on "Food Makes a
Difference." Dr. Laidlaw from the
State Department of Health has re-
cently given a health talk in their
community. Two afternoon social
meetings have been held. \$175.09
was taken in at a dance given about
two weeks ago. After expenses have
been paid they will have enough to
pay the remainder of their quota
and to meet their expenses for the
rest of the year.

Hurley—Miss Anna DeWitt, the
chairman, reported. Hurley held a
community meeting on November
10th at which about 200 people at-
tended the meeting and a good time
was had by all. A luncheon was ser-
ved at which Miss Nance was present
and talked on the nutrition course.
This luncheon carried out all the
principles taught in the nutrition
course. A joint meeting was held
with the Farm Bureau when the
slides "Food Makes a Difference"
were shown. The whole wheat pro-
ject was carried on. The last nutrition
meeting was held recently when a
very lovely exhibit of salads was
prepared. Hurley is well over its
membership quota.

Kerkhousen—Mrs. George Davis,
the chairman, reported. Kerkhousen
has 28 members. The millinery
work was taken up in the fall with
a class of 7. They started a library
by obtaining books from the State
Department of Education at Albany.
Now about 275 books have been do-
nated by the people of the commu-
nity. The second set of books have
been secured from Albany. The lib-
rary has increased so rapidly that
they have had to move to larger
quarters. Memorial Day was the day
which brought in \$44.00 to buy
books for the library. They have
also had social evenings. The whole
wheat project has just been finished.
They are just completing their
canning project. Miss Jones from the

college gave a very helpful talk on
altering of Commercial Patterns.
Miss Nance conducted a meeting at
which she gave an illustrated lecture
on "Food Makes a Difference." They
expect to complete their quota to the
county office soon.

Kingston—Miss Lillias Nelson,
the chairman, reported. The King-
ston unit was organized in 1924. Last
year they had 18 members. This
year they can boast of 40. The work
was started with the millinery
course. Due to such a large demand,
all could not be accommodated in the
afternoon class, so an evening class
was formed. Both proved very sat-
isfactory. After the millinery work
a course on the home care of the
sick conducted by two nurses, Miss
Murphy and Mrs. Gray, was given.
The whole course was very interest-
ing and instructive to all. The nu-
trition course has been held in full.
In March an illustrated lecture on
landscape art was given by Prof.
Porter, specialist in this work, from
Cornell University, assisted by Mr.
Rankin, blister rust agent, who gave
a talk on conservation. Miss Jones,
the clothing specialist, conducted a
very worth while meeting on altering
of commercial patterns. Miss Hol-
len, nutrition specialist, from Cor-
nell, conducted a nutrition meeting
when she demonstrated with little
Betty Jane Smith from Hurley the
outstanding good points in a well
nourished, well developed body.
Kingston has met its membership
quota, and is planning a food sale
to meet the money quota.

Modena—Mrs. Latridge, the chair-
man, reported. Last fall the work
was started with a demonstration on
correct corseting by Miss Salzmann
from the Wonderly Co., who brought
with her a model from the store. A
good crowd was present. They had
a demonstration on the home care of
the sick by Miss Murphy with a large
attendance. The whole wheat pro-
ject has been very successfully car-
ried on under local leadership. Miss
Jones gave a very interesting and
instructive talk on altering of com-
mercial patterns. Recently Miss
Nance gave an illustrated lecture on
landscape art. They have completed
their quota. Most of their money
was made at their classes. Meetings
last year when a collection was taken
to help complete her quota. Miss
Nance asked Mrs. Lundrup, the food
preparation leader from New Paltz,
to tell what she had done with the
girl scouts in this community. The
girls were desirous of obtaining their
cooking badge, so requested Mrs.
Lundrup to teach them how to cook
various dishes. She gave them a
course on the preparation of meat,
eggs, salads, muffins, etc. The en-
tire class of girls were divided into
groups, on account of the large num-
ber, and have prepared a dinner
under the supervision of Mrs. Lund-
rup and Mrs. Storr, the Girl Scout
leader. The dinner was served with
Mrs. Lundrup and Mrs. Storr as
guests of honor. The girls were
greatly pleased to obtain their cook-
ing badge.

New Paltz—Miss Nance read the
following report sent in by Mrs.
Korriach, the chairman, since she
could not be present: During the
past year the New Paltz unit has
taken up the following projects. Fall
millinery, whole wheat project, nu-
trition, and clothing. The meeting
on the whole have been well attend-
ed. At least one meeting a month
has been held and in some cases two
or three meetings. At a luncheon
served to a Farm and Home Bureau
meeting \$10.00 was realized and at
the picnic which was given at Accord
\$25.00 was cleared. A food sale to

be held soon when New Paltz
members this year. They took up
the millinery work and have had
two lessons on nutrition. At the
joint community meeting last fall
when the play was given 100 people
were present. They have bought a
hat block for their millinery work.
A meeting was held with Prof. Porter
on landscape art when plans were
discussed for planting the church
grounds. Miss Jones from the Col-
lege recently gave a very worth-
while talk on dietetics, after which
the officers for the coming year were
elected. Mrs. Williams, the new
chairman, would like to get started
in their community on the work to
stamp out dysentery.

West Hurley—Miss Allen, the chair-
man, reported. They have 24

THE 4th SHIPMENT OF STRAW AND PANAMA HATS

WILL BE IN FOR

SATURDAY

THINK OF IT!

WE'VE HAD TO RESTOCK
OUR

HAT DEPARTMENT

FOUR TIMES

AND THE SEASON HAS
HARDLY STARTED.

STRAW HATS AT

1.45 to 2.95

SWISS STRAWS

3.35

PANAMA TOYS

4 STYLES

2.45 and 3.35

ASK FOR DAVE.

D. Kantrowitz

46-48 NO. FRONT ST.,
KINGSTON.

Where you meet your friends.

Disastrous Fire In Canada

Forty-Two Homes, Ten Stores and
Five Big Warehouses at Riviere
du Loup Destroyed By Fire Which
Swept City.

Riviere du Loup, Que., June 3.—
Loss of over a million dollars was
estimated today as having been done
by a fire which burned throughout
the night, destroying forty-two
homes, ten stores and five big ware-
houses.

The fire was said to have been
caused by the accidental ignition of
matches on the eighth story of the
J. B. Renaud Store and in a few
minutes flames, fanned by a high
westerly wind, were sweeping across
the city.

Aid was summoned from Quebec
and towns along the St. Lawrence,
but firemen had an all night battle
before the fire was completely under
control.

In addition to a strong westerly
wind, the water pressure was not
good. Though the stores in the com-
mercial section are built of stone and
brick, they did not resist the flames
and one after the other they were
destroyed. In succession, five large
warehouses were burned down and
then the stores nearby fell easy prey.
Even the Montserrat Steel Works
were partly destroyed and then the
fire extended to the residential
quarters.

The homes of three of the physi-
cians were destroyed. The Dube and
Sane Store, The Thivierge, Pelletier
and Proulx stores and adjoining
warehouses could not be saved by
the firemen. Help was sought at
that point from Quebec, 120 miles
away. Quebec firemen came here by
a Canadian National Railway special
flat car train.

Mayor Charles Dube estimated the
loss at over one million dollars. About
three-quarters of the losses are
understood to be covered by in-
surance, but, coming at the time of
the year when the tourist season just
opened, the indirect loss is heavy.
However, the summer resort sec-
tions, St. Patrice and La Pointe,
have not been affected.

Among the principal commercial
establishments destroyed were: J.
B. Renaud, provision merchants;
Frenette and Beaulieu, merchants;
Dr. J. E. Lessard, dentist; Dr. E.
Cloutier, drug-store; Alphonse
Rheume, merchant; Miss A. Le-
vesque, book-store; Grand Central
Hotel; Dube and Sons, merchants;
L. P. Proulx, merchants; Ed. Quel-
let, baker; A. E. Thivierge, mer-
chant; Massey Harris Co., Ltd.,
branch; J. A. Pelletier, merchants;
Les Quatre Saisons, store.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP SENT FROM MALTA TO EGYPT

London, June 3.—The British
Battleship Resolution has been or-
dered from Malta to Egypt, due to
the tense situation which has arisen
there over the failure of Lord Lloyd,
British High Commissioner, and
Zaghloul Pasha to come to an agree-
ment over the future British control
in Egypt.

It is understood here that the
Resolution has been ordered to
Egypt due to fears that there may
be native outbreaks against English
residents.

Lord Lloyd yesterday conferred
with King Faud, in the recent elec-
tions, was returned with the great
majority and under normal condi-
tions would be asked to form a cabi-
net.

King Faud, however, has made it
plain that he will not invite Zaghloul
to form a cabinet, and Zaghloul
is threatening to summon parlia-
ment and demand action against the
king. Meanwhile the old cabinet is
carrying on.

The British have reserved all
rights to action in Egypt to protect
foreign interests.

Opera House Building Changes

The deed of conveyance of the
former Kingston Opera House cor-
ner, John and Fair streets, from the
F. V. S. Realty Company, Inc., to
Nathan Levine, Betty Feldman and
Conrad Robinson was filed for
record in the office of the Ulster
county clerk on Wednesday. The
consideration given in the deed is
\$85,000.

It is understood the new owners
are having plans drawn for improv-
ing the building, contemplating in-
stalling ten stories of 15 feet front-
age each in place of the present
larger stores, such stores to have
up-to-date plate glass and metal
fronts.

The changing of the old opera
house floor will be made later but
whether to convert it into apart-
ments or offices has not been de-
termined.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Rondout, June 3.—The
Ladies' Aid held a meeting on Wed-
nesday evening at the home of Mrs.
Peter Guenther.

Miss Harriet Olsen has returned
home from her vacation to New
York and Washington, D. C.

Miss Edna Wilson of New York
spent Sunday and Decoration Day
with her aunt, Mrs. Knud Olsen, and
family.

Miss Antoinette Hyde of New
York spent the week end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

Mrs. Fred Becker and son, Wal-
lace, spent a week in New Jersey
with her mother. Her husband
spent the week end with them and
returned home on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Datter Hyde and lit-
tle Kathryn White of Elizabeth, N.
J., spent Decoration Day with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

Fred Wilson and Mr. Merwin of
East Orange motored here on Fri-
day and spent the night with Mr.
and Mrs. Liberty Hyde. They left
Saturday morning for Haines Falls
to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Haines at the Unique.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spineveaver
and son, Norman, and daughter,
Frances, of Hoboken, spent Decora-
tion Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde of
Kingston spent Sunday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

Harry Kellerman, pilot on the
Washington Irving, arrived home
Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Becker arrived home
after spending some time in New
York with her sister, Mrs. Joseph
Wilson.

Arthur Hyatt of Atlantic City
spent Decoration Day with his
mother, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt.

Fred Fox of Hoboken spent Mon-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

Mrs. Austin Grimes and children
of Kingston spent Monday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schriber.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stingle and
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stingle and son,
Howard, of Detroit, Mich., called on
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stingle on Front
street Decoration Day with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad
Stingle of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biel of New
York spent Decoration Day with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Evans and
sons, Allen and Charles, of Pough-
keepsie spent the week end and
Decoration Day with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

William Myers has returned to
New York after spending the week
end with his father, John Myers.

Anna Cole and Kathryn and An-
tonette Cole spent Decoration Day at
Haines Falls with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole at the
Sunset View House.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Wemple
of Saugerties spent Decoration Day
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
win Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stingle of De-
troit, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs.
Liberty Hyde and Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Hyde.

George Dunn is confined to his
home. Dr. Frank Eastman of King-
ston is attending him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn of
Hoboken spent the week end and
Decoration Day with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn on Con-
nelly Heights.

Mrs. Henry Clair and daughter,
Antoinette and Dr. and Mrs. Lan-
sing and children and Leslie Hyatt
and his friend of West New York
spent Decoration Day with Mr. and
Mrs. Nathan Cole at Haines Falls
at the Sunset View House.

Raymond and Walter Anderson
are confined to their home with the
measles.

Donald Boyce and Robert Hazen-
bush of Kingston called on Mrs.
Mat Clair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lander and
son, of Hoboken spent Decoration
Day with his mother, Mrs. Barbara
Lander.

Mrs. Frank O'Neil and son, Robert
of Hoboken have returned home af-
ter spending Decoration Day with her
mother, Mrs. Barbara Lander.

Miss Elizabeth Cole is spending
some time with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyce and
daughters, Helen and Jean, of New
York called on friends here on Sat-
urday on their way to Haines Falls
to spend Decoration Day with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hotel
at the Unique Cottage.

There have been quite a number
cases of measles and chicken pox in
this place.

Wedding bells will soon ring here.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauer, Ste-
phen Grisham and Miss Anna Haines
went to New York by bus and
spent Decoration Day there.

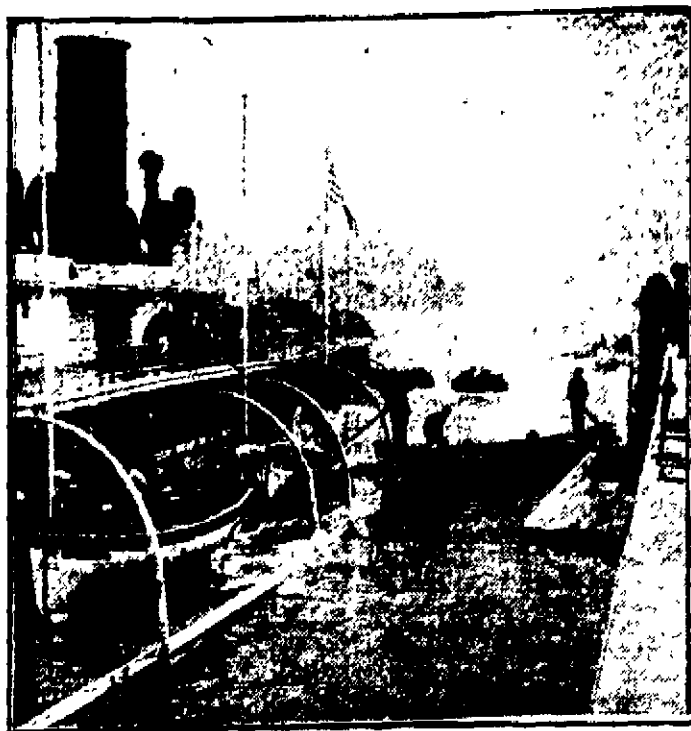
Ruth Marchant spent Decoration
Day at Schoenbrunn with Mrs. Earl
Schramm.

Samuel Tinsie of Fort Worth is
putting a new tile roof on the W. R.
patronage.

Services Office Position.

Miss Cora Stone, of the shortland
department of Spencer's Business
School, 229 Fair Street, has been
placed in a permanent position as
stenographer, typist and office assist-
ant with Judge Harry E. Schrick,
attorney-at-law, 41 Main Street, this
city.

Ship Beached After Ramming



When a tanker rammed the Washington Irving, river
steamer, in New York harbor, Captain David H. Deming
ran it into shallow water, preventing a great loss of life. Pic-
ture shows the crew being landed after all except the top
deck was below water.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, June 3.—Richard F.
Overbaugh is driving a new Stude-
baker sedan.

Alvan Styles of Cedar street has
accepted a position with the Standard
Oil Co. at their office in Kingston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Smith
have moved to Ulster Park.

Mrs. Katherine Clum of Main
street has returned from a visit to
New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Short and
family and Oscar Short and wife of
Woodstock have taken up their resi-
dence in New York city.

Mrs. H. P. Fosbrook of Highland
Falls spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Frank Hommel of Newark,
N. J., spent Decoration Day with
Miss Jane Gillespie of Main street.

Miss Sue Bloomberg of Philadel-
phia, Pa., is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. Anna Hyman on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers I. Hurry of
New York city spent Decoration Day
in town.

William Fitzgerald of New York
city spent Decoration Day with his
father in town.

Frank Rowe who spent the winter
in Florida, has returned to Sauger-
ties.

George Whitaker of Newark, N. J.
spent the past few days with his
father and sister in town.

Merton Nicholas of New York
city spent the week end with his
mother on Washington avenue.

A large framed picture of the late
R. B. Overbaugh was presented on
Sunday morning to the Trinity P. E.
Sunday school of which Mr. Over-
baugh was for many years president.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock of
Albany spent Decoration Day at their
home on Barclay Heights.

Both steamers of the Saugerties
and New York Steamboat Company
carried capacity crowds to and from
this village during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt of
Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Dunkel and children of Ames, N. Y.,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
S. Brandt of Elm street.

Harold M. Palmer and LeRoy J.
Palmer of New York city spent
Decoration Day with their mother on
Ulster avenue.

Ernest Hassinger of Washington
attended the dedication of the
new museum at the State Fire-
men's Home at Hudson on Decora-
tion Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jerrel of
Brooklyn spent Decoration Day with
his parents on Elm street.

Miss Ella Shear of New York City
spent Decoration Day with her
brother, Irving Shear, at Hillsdale
farm.

Mrs. L. F. Kleeber of Jersey City
visited Prof. F. W. Lorzel and wife
on Partition street on Decoration
Day.

Mrs. Howard Weeks of Scotia,
N. Y., spent the holiday with Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Mellius on Center
street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tries and daugh-
ter of Saxton have moved in the
former Fellows house on Market
street.

Kenneth Styles has returned to
New York City after spending
Decoration Day at his home on
Bridge street.

A daughter has been born to Mr.
and Mrs. Wendel Sate of Livingston
street.

The Misses Dorothy Yanke and
Sarah Myers were chosen as tele-
gram to represent the local chapter
of Delta Gamma at the annual con-
vention to be held at Schoenbrunn, N. Y.
on June 24.

Ira Delano, a former resident of
Saugerties died in the Fireman's
Home in Hudson the past Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of
Russell street and the Misses Mildred
and Anna Lang of Russell street,
motored to Springfield, Mass. during
the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Styles of
Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Alden A.
Clear of Providence, R. I. were the
week end guests of Mrs. N. Van
Schoenbrunn of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tracey of
Springfield, Mass., spent the past few
days with Mr. and Mrs. Byron L.
Davis on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Club of
Kew-Forest, Germany, where Mr.
Club is stationed on U. S. naval are
the guests of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles C. Club of Barclay
Heights.

William Ledy and John Haines of
Brooklyn spent the past few days
and Decoration Day with James
Furness on McDonald street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts, Mr. and
Mrs. D. H. Canner of Newark, N. J.,
Mrs. Stuyvesant Gibson and Mrs.
Henry Hoffman of New York city
were week end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Martin Canine of Main street.

Frank G. Phelps has purchased a
new Willys Knight great six sedan
of the Schreyer Motor Company.

Traffic during the holiday was
very heavy and it was said to be the
largest of any amount of cars to pass
at the corners of Partition and Main
streets.

Richard Hartman of High Woods
was arrested by Police Captain
Arthur Richter on complaint of Miss
Mary Donoyon also of High Woods
who charged him with assault.

Hartman was arraigned before Jus-
tice Gardner and adjournment was
taken until Wednesday next.

John Hoff of Asbury was arrested
by troopers Kelly and Lawrence at
Malden on Friday for reckless driv-
ing of an automobile and leaving the
scene of an accident. Hoff was fined
ten dollars by Justice Gardner, for
each charge which was paid.

H. H. Munson of New York city
was arrested on Monday by Officer
Richter for speeding and was fined
ten dollars.

Mary Krieger of Catskill was ar-
rested on Sunday by Inspector
Dutcher for operating a car without
a license. She forfeited a five dollar
cash bail left with the inspector.

Martha Garrison of Glisco, colored,
was arrested by Officer Lavell on
Sunday charged with assault and a
warrant was issued by Justice J. A.
Fuller. The hearing was adjourned
until Friday.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, June 3.—Miss Helen
Gaffney taught in the Gardner
schools last week to fill vacancy.

Miss Adaline Sohus, president of
Arethusa, has had the honor of an
opportunity to finish her Senior work
teaching in Baldwin.

The proceeds of the local poppy
sale resulted in \$133.85, with one can
to be counted. Eight hundred and
fifty poppies were sold in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smiley arrived
home from California last Saturday.

Howard Deane Morrison, who has
guided the destinies of the young
people of Far Hills for the past seven
years, has handed his resignation to
the Far Hills Board of Education to
become effective in June. The resig-
nation was accepted with regret by
the board. Mr. Morrison is a grad-
uate of New Paltz Normal and Teach-
ers College, Columbia University, and
will this year receive from the State
Department of Education a supervi-
sor's certificate. He has been teach-
ing for nine years. His new position
is that of supervisor of instruction,
Junior Schools in the Trenton system
and he will take up his duties there
in Junior High No. 4, seating more
than 2,000 pupils. The change not
only takes Mr. Morrison to a larger
field, but opportunities for advance-
ment are much greater in his new
sphere.

The members of the New Paltz
Post of the American Legion and the
Ladies' Auxiliary attended service at
St. Andrew's Church on Memorial
Day morning. Sermon subject, "Keep-
ing the Faith." Special music was
arranged. Mrs. Harry Effert was or-
ganist and the choir was augmented
by Mr. and Mrs. G. Wick and Mr.
Wentz. The choir sang for the
anthem, the "Recessional" by Rud-
yard Kipling in the music setting of
McKenney. The offertory of this service
will be devoted to helping the
World War veterans who are sta-
tioned at the Chelsea Hospital.

The annual Memorial Day union
service was held Sunday evening in
the Methodist Church. The Rev.
Ernest Clapp and the Rev. Frederick
Bradley conducted the service and
the Rev. J. R. Hainshaw gave the ad-
dress on "Some Talents to Fight for
in 1926." The "Midnight Flier" will
be shown June 2 at Colonial Hall.

Miss Franch attended a health con-
ference at Atlantic City last week.

The Dramatic Club will hold a
frankfurter roast at Attocker's
Thursday afternoon. Swimming and
games will also add to the features of
the afternoon.

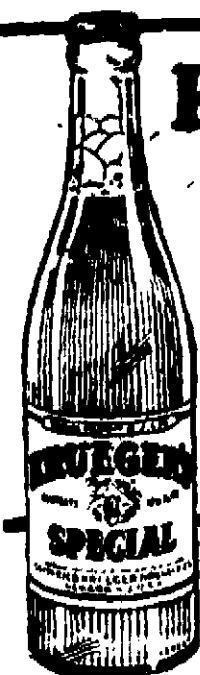
The program for grade chapel the
past week was very interesting. The
Maddell Club under the direction of
Miss Clark played two numbers.

Miss Neddy's Grade 1-A gave a short
play, demonstrating the value of
cleaning up.

Mrs. Frank Black and son, Henry,

KRUEGER'S SPECIAL

The pure malt and hops
beverage that relieves
thirst like magic. Delic-
ious with food. Cooling.
Refreshing.
Very inexpen-
sive. You'll
like it! Try
it and see.



Wood's Bottling Works
322 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y.

Morris Friedman
13 Pine St.,
Kingston, N. Y.

BAKER'S 35 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Special Prices on Seasonable Goods

White Enamel Bed, Springs and Cotton Mattresses, any size, complete\$15.95	Rugs, 9x12, Congoleum and Daring Felt Base.....\$12.95
Metal Beds, 2 in. post, colors White, Ivory or Brown, any size\$7.40	Paints, per gallon.....\$2.25
Mattresses, Silk Floss.....\$16.00	Wall Paper, double roll.....20c
Mattress, Cotton\$9.49	Chicken Founts10c
Bed Springs, 4 straps, high block\$4.95	Chicken Wire, all sizes—Low Priced.
Pillows\$1.00	Window Screens, 24 inch.....50c
Cedar Chests\$14.95	Screen Doors\$1.95
10 Piece Dining Room Suits, \$150.00	Garden Rakes75c
7 Piece Bed Room Suits, \$150.00	Garden Hose75c
White Enamel Top Tables, \$7.95	Spading Forks\$1.25
Porch Rockers\$3.49	Brooms45c
Oak Dressers\$14.95	Window Shades49c
Dining Room Chairs.....\$1.00	Ice Cream Freezers.....95c
Oil Stoves, Blue Flame, Two Burner\$5.95	Dinner Set\$9.95
Oil Stoves, Blue Flame, with stand, three burner.....\$17.95	Wash Boilers, Copper Bottom, \$2.49
Ovens for Two Burners.....\$9.95	Clothes Baskets\$1.00
Ovens for One Burner.....\$1.95	Wash Tube, large.....\$1.00
Porch Shades\$2.95	Oil Lamps50c
Porch Swings\$3.95	Refrigerators\$12.49
	Alarm Clocks\$1.00
	Hammocks\$1.95
	Blankets\$1.00
	Sheets79c
	Pillow Cases25c
	Towels10c

We Carry a Complete Line of Crochery, Glassware, Enamel-
ware, Dry Goods, Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Rugs, Wooden
Ware, Silverware and Stoneware, Valises, Traveling Bags,
Trunks, Infants' Wear, etc.

Western Meat & Poultry Market

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Legs of Lamb, lb.	32c
SMALL BONELESS HAMS, smoked or fresh, lb.	28c
GENUINE LAMB CHOPS, lb.	28c
STRIPS OF BACON, lb.	17c

Prime Heavy Western Beef.

Sirloin, Porterhouse and

Round Steak, lb.25c

Chuck Steak, lb.28c

Short Steaks, lb.25c

Bottom Round Roast, lb.18c

Prime Rib Roast, lb.22c

Cross Rib Roast, lb.18c

Chuck Roast, lb.15c

Lean Plate Beef, lb.10c

Soup Meat, lb.8c

Strictly Fresh Ground Ham-

burg Steak, lb.16c

ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.38c

We Have Them Live and We Dress Them While You Wait.

30 EAST STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.

CALL 1183.

Corned Beef

Po'keepsie Town Board Indicted

Dutchess County Grand Jury Returns Charges Against Six Officials—State Comptroller's Office Alleges Irregularities.

Fifty-eight indictments apportioned among the six members of the present town board of the town of Poughkeepsie were made public Wednesday when the defendants in person appeared before Justice Morchauser in that city and entered pleas of not guilty, were granted permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury, and were released in bail of \$2,500 each.

The indictments were divided as follows:

- Against Elias L. Davis, supervisor, 14.
- Against Harry Graham, town clerk, 14.
- Against John F. Hoppe, justice, 10.
- Against Joseph V. Lyons, justice, 8.
- Against Edward G. Gray, justice, 8.
- Against William J. Workman, justice, 4.

Fifty-six of the indictments charge the defendants with felonies growing out of claims made and paid by the town board and of financial transactions of the supervisor. Two misdemeanors are charged, these being against Mr. Workman for selling coal to the town while treasurer and stockholder of the Millard Lumber Company in New Hamburg.

The alleged misdemeanors group themselves distinctly into the following classes: Misappropriation of funds, knowingly presenting false and fraudulent claims for audit and payment, knowingly consenting to allowance and payment of claims containing false and fraudulent items, and participating in the making of a contract with the town by a corporation in which one of the town officers was financially interested.

Along with the indictments presented to the court there was a bundle of grand jury statements that no indictments had been found against the following persons mentioned in the report of the State Comptroller's auditors on the town's affairs:

Marjorie D. Lucas, Ralph R. Kimball, Robert W. Stuart, Edgar B. Baker, Arthur L. Ghee, Homer J. Flager, Edward Quigley, Dennis Lahey, William H. Davies, Jr., J. R. Little, Joseph Little, John Ebbecke, Daniel Laflin, Edward Egan, William J. Pollard, Henry Phillips, William Kennedy, Henry Baun, Nelson W. Hulst, W. Scott Colwell, Edward Chase.

Among the indictments against Supervisor Davis are those alleging violation of the penal law in auditing his own claim of \$101.57 against the town, being one per cent fee claimed by him as supervisor for disbursing state funds to the various school districts; in auditing the claim of the town clerk as registrar of vital statistics; in misappropriating to his own use \$63.02 of the town's money, being a one per cent fee on funds disbursed as supervisor.

Among the indictments against the town clerk are charges of presenting a claim for services as registrar of vital statistics which contained false and fraudulent items. The three indictments grouped under that heading set forth that some of the fraudulent claims are for filing death certificates, preparing vital statistics, mailing birth certificates, filing monthly bulletins, filing burial permits and going to Poughkeepsie to have birth certificates corrected.

Among the indictments found against the justices are charges alleging intent to defraud by filing their own claims for services, in filing commitment papers before them as justice said claims containing false and fraudulent items; and alleging willful consent to the payment of the alleged false claims.

NEW TRIAL FOR WHITTEMORE DENIED
Baltimore, June 3.—There was but one barrier today between Richard Reese Whittemore, the "Candy Kid" bandit, and the gallows. It is the Maryland Court of Appeals at Annapolis, the highest tribunal in the state.

The state supreme court late yesterday declined to grant the bandit's petition for a new trial, and unless his attorneys now take an appeal to Annapolis, Whittemore will receive the death sentence for the killing of Robert H. Holtzman, a prison guard.

The supreme court found that the bandit had had a fair trial and a just verdict in his trial before Judge O'Dunne.

D. KANTROWITZ ORDER DEPARTMENT IS BUSY.
The new order department opened by D. Kantrowitz is becoming one of the busiest spots in his store. This department is equipped to take care of any kind of uniform orders.

In the past month orders have been filed to supply the Columbia, Crescent A. C. and N. Y. Golden Rods with baseball uniforms; to supply Excelsior Hosiery Company with white gloves and black four-in-hands; to outfit the Orchestra of Rhythm Orchestra with trousers; to supply the Jacob Fost Packing Co., D. Ebel & Son and the Port Wine Dairy with uniforms.

JAIL PRISONERS COMMITTED TO NAPANAH INSTITUTION.

Charles Scott, aged 44 years, and William Hall, aged 24, were taken to the State Institution for Detention Delinquents at Napanah on Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Anderson V. Kneworth. The men had been committed to the Ulster county jail by Judge Walter Webster of the town of Ulster for five days on a technical charge of vagrancy. An examination had been made by Dr. E. H. Leachman and P. Dudenhausen, who pronounced them mental delinquents and County Judge Fowler committed the two to Napanah.

In the Political Spotlight



SEN WILLIAM E. BORAH



SEN J. W. WADSWORTH JR.



SEN WALTER E. EDGE



SEN SMITH W. BROOKHART

Senator William E. Borah has taken a strong dry stand, which is looked upon as a threat against Senator J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., who is running for re-election in New York. Senator Walter E. Edge denounced Borah's move. Smith W. Brookhart, Senator David A. Reed charged in the Senate, abused the franking privilege in his campaign for the Senatorial nomination in Iowa.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hutton, 34 Ponckhockie street, a daughter, Jane Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dyson, 39 Snyder avenue, a son, Kenneth Albert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kolts, 315 Hasbrouck avenue, a son, Robert Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gill, 25 East Pierpont street, a son, Robert S.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker, 156 Smith avenue, a son, Donald H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukaszewski, 55 East Pierpont street, a daughter, Rosalie.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koditek, 57 Green street, a daughter, Emma Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ellsworth, 135 Greenkill avenue, a son, Robert Jackson.

ABD EL KRIM'S ENTOURAGE

LIKE THAT OF CONQUEROR

Rabat, June 3.—Abd El Krim has surrendered but he travels like a reigning power.

Abd-El-Krim's entourage now en route to Taza, under a French escort, consists of:

Twenty-four male associates.
Twenty-seven women.
Twenty-seven children.
Nine female slaves.
Eight male servants.
250 mules carrying the family possessions and treasure.

Hotel Manager Dies.

Portland Me June 3.—Thomas B. Gale, 75, retired manager of a hotel syndicate in western states, is dead here. He was a drummer boy in the Confederate Army and was a native of Mobile. For thirty years he had been a summer resident of Squirrel Island.

Carroll Gets Year's Sentence

(Continued from Page One.)

He had believed he would not have to go to jail. He had been plainly nervous as he awaited sentence and repeatedly wiped his forehead with his handkerchief while his counsel, Herbert C. Smith, pleaded with the judge for clemency.

Smith pointed out that the ethical producer had always had a good reputation and none of the government's witnesses had reflected on his character during the trial.

He made the point that Carroll's perjury regarding the bathtub incident did not obstruct the investigation of the Federal grand jury into the suspected violation of the prohibition law, which was the purpose of their inquiry.

He also stated that Carroll was the employer of a great many people who would suffer if he was forced to serve a term in jail.

The ends of justice will not be served by sending him to jail, pleaded Smith. "Has he not suffered enough now?" He knows now that no one should be to any Federal grand jury.

The question is, did he do anything that an ordinary man would not have done under the same circumstances? He was faced with an embarrassing situation—the fear that he would be condemned for bad taste in the matter of the bathtub and then he thought it wrong to divulge the name of the girl in the case.

Franklin Street Church Activities.

At the Franklin Street Zion Church on Friday evening the conference workers and the first stewardess board will hold an entertainment under the management of Mrs. Fannie Wade. A large crowd is expected. On Monday evening another entertainment and mock wedding will be held the marriage of Samuel Pathhead to a prettily and supposedly cultured girl. A meeting of the members will be held this evening.

Married at 2 A. M.

Rochester, N. Y. June 3.—Ika Chase and Louis Calhoun, both of whom have appeared in successful Broadway plays were married here after they routed Justice of the Peace Isaac Buyck from bed at 2 o'clock in the morning. They will continue to appear here with the Lyceum Players, a stock company.

America Again Wins Walker Cup

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 3.—America's premier amateur golfer won the Walker Cup for the fifth time today.

Four times Great Britain's best amateurs have attempted to win this trophy for the best international team play, and four times they have been turned back.

The final score was: United States 6½ points, Great Britain 5½ points. The British made a last minute rally which was barely stayed off by the Americans when at one time it appeared during the last half hour of play that the British might succeed in at least halving the play for the cup.

The honors for the singles today went to the British who won four of the singles matches and halved one while the Americans were winning three matches and halving one. Bobby Jones, Walter Gunn, Jos. Sweetser and George Von Elm turned in points for the Americans.

If there must be wars the nations should agree to send their worst men to be killed off, instead of their best.

She's Cause



Merwin Leffert shot himself in front of the home of Adelaide Bartels, seventeen, at Hempstead, N. Y., to "see if she'd feel sorry." She did, and he's happily convalescing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I have sold my interest in the home delivery of newspapers and the wholesale delivery of newspapers to dealers.

I will, however, continue to handle newspapers in the John Street and Broadway stores.

For the benefit of our Patrons who in the future wish to make any changes, I would suggest that you notify THE KINGSTON NEWS SERVICE or PHONE 1860.

I wish to thank all of our patrons who have so kindly cooperated with me in the past, and would like their continued patronage in our other lines in the future.

WM. O'REILLY

530 Broadway and 38 John Street,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUMMER SCHOOL

SIGN AND RETURN THIS COUPON
Tell me how to gain three months' salary this summer. Send this illustrated booklet with complete information.

Name

Address

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

YOU CAN HASTEN BY 3 MONTHS YOUR ACCEPTANCE OF A DESIRABLE BUSINESS POSITION

at an attractive salary—through attending the Moran School's regular summer sessions. Enter on any school day. Return coupon at left.

BURGEVIN BUILDING

Fair & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA

Oranges

DOZEN,

40-50-60c

FANCY LARGE

PINE-

APPLES

each—15c

dz.—\$1.50

FINE GRANULATED

Sugar, lb. 6c

Cwt. \$5.80

FANCY FRESH

CREAMERY

Butter

lb. 48c

FANCY RIPE TOMATOES, lb. 30c

CHOCOLATE MALT TODDY 27-45c

ROSE'S SPECIAL BLEND

Coffee, 2 lbs. 75c

5 lbs. \$1.80

ROSE'S

73 FRANKLIN STREET.

TWO PHONES 1124-1125.

California

Walnuts,

Soft Shell

Almonds, lb.

25c

CALIFORNIA

CANTALOUPE

2 for 25c

FANCY NEW NO. 1

Potatoes

pk. 98c

FANCY MAINE OLD

Potatoes, pk., 80c

STRICTLY FRESH

ULSTER CO.

Eggs

dz. 3c

FORST'S FORMOST

Veal Loaf, lb. 35c

Mixed Ham, lb. 35c

Frankfurters, lb. 35c

Ham Bologna, lb. 40c

Bologna, lb. 30c

Bacon, by strip, lb. 44c

Bacon Rolls, lb. 45c

Hams, whole, lb. 38c

Porterhouse Steak, lb. 40c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 38c

Round Steak, lb. 35c

Chuck Steak, lb. 28c

Pot Roast, lb. 28c

Lean Plate Beef, lb. 12c

Dixie Bacon, lb. 28c

Hamburg Steak, lb. 25c

Rump Corned Beef, lb. 32c

Plate Corned Beef, lb. 14c

Roasting Veal, lb. 35-38c

Veal Chops, lb. 35-38c

Stewing Veal, lb. 30c

Roasting Chickens, lb. 50c

Breast of Veal, lb. 22c

Beef Liver, lb. 20c

Fresh Killed Fowls, lb. 48c

Calla Hams, lb. 25c

Smoked Tenderloin, lb. 45c

Salt Belly Pork, lb. 32c

Regular Hams, lb. 38c

OATMEAL,

lb., 5c

6 lbs., 25c

Cal. Dried

LIMA BEANS,

2 lbs., 29c

Pure

LARD,

2 lbs., 37c

Fancy Large Salt

HERRING,

6 for 20c

Home

CATSUP,

Large bot., 27c

S-W Orange

MARMALADE,

1 lb. jar, 35c

Large

LEMONS,

doz., 35c

Large Dill

PICKLES,

doz., 28c

Pineapple, Phil. Cream, Nippy, Lin-

burger, 2 for 25c

Requefort Cheese 18c

Swiss Gruyere, lb. 45-55c

N. B. C. SUGAR WAFERS

Assorted, Raspberry, Lotus, Mahogany, Harlequin, Footless

3 for 25c

Easton's Mayonnaise, 1/2 pint jar 23c

P & G Soap, 10 cakes 55c

Ivory Soap, giant size, 5c; 6 for 25c

Med. Beans, 3 lbs. 25c

Green Peppers, large 5c

Fresh Radishes, 3 bunches 10c

New Coriander, bunch 10c

New Beets, bunch 10c

Fresh Strawberries, qt.

Home Grown

Spinach,

4 qts., 20c

Bermuda

Onions,

3 lbs., 25c

Home Grown

Asparagus,

lb., 30c

New

Cabbage,

lb., 6c

Boston Head

Lettuce,

Head, 10c

Jumbo Celery

Hearts,

lb., 25c

Fresh Green

Pears,

2 qts., 25c

Fresh

Cucumbers,

5c

Fresh Green

Beans,

lb., 20c

Pie

Plant,

3 for 10c

10¢ to 3 for 50¢

Principal

Marjorie

Delicious

El Principal

Character

and

Extremely

Light

in Color

Tichenor

Cigar Co.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SAVE with SAFETY

at your Rexall

DRUG STORE

CARA NOME

FACE POWDER

One of the several tints of Cara Nome Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly!

And the powder will stay on—no want it off!

Fragrant with the entrancing Cara Nome

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Guyton & Day.
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
48 MAIN ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.
Telephone 2644
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

Mother and Child Believed Drowned

Walter Aboard The Washington
Irving States Mrs. Hoag and
Daughter Were in Cabin When
Vessel Sank.

New York, June 3.—Hope was
practically abandoned today for Mrs.
Lynn Arthur Hoag and her daughter,
Mary, 3, when a waiter who was
aboard the Washington Irving when
the vessel sank told officials of the
Hudson River Day Line that he had
seen the pair inside the cabin of the
saloon deck and the woman had re-
fused to come out.

He identified Mrs. Hoag by the
description furnished the line.

Shortly after the river steamer
was struck by an oil tanker, the
waiter declared he discovered the
woman and child inside the cabin,
and though most of the passengers
had been taken off, she insisted on
remaining in the cabin, stating she
had told her two other children she
would wait for them.

The waiter left the cabin and a
few minutes later water crashed in
through doors and windows as the
craft settled to the bottom of the
river.

Society Notes

Little Gardens Club.

There will be a meeting of the
Little Gardens Club at the home of
Mrs. William Newkirk, 12 Warren
street, on Friday afternoon, June 4,
at 3 o'clock.

Bridge Club Banquet.

The Colony Bridge Club and
friends held their 19th annual ban-
quet at the Governor Clinton Hotel
on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Covers were
spread for 16, after which they pro-
ceeded to the home of the president,
Mrs. Kathryn Boles on Fair street,
where an afternoon of cards was en-
joyed by all.

DRY AGENTS INVADE WHITE LIGHT DISTRICT

New York, June 3.—Federal dry
agents and police launched a new
drive on alleged speakeasies in the
Broadway white light district early
today. Warrants were served on
fourteen places, and five persons
were arrested.

Most of the places raided are said
to have catered to theatrical folk
and persons of moderate means.
The drive followed recent in-
vasions of exclusive night clubs.
Evidence against the places was
gathered. It was said, by dry agents
brought here from Washington two
months ago. The warrants were
issued by United States Commissioner
Cotter.

Boos and cat-calls greeted the
raiders as they went from place to
place serving the warrants. In one
place five cases of champagne and
liquor were seized. One of the
places invaded was across the street
from a police station.

Not Guilty, Says Day.

New York, June 3.—Ralph A.
Day, formerly prohibition adminis-
trator for the State of New York,
pleaded not guilty today when ar-
raigned on a three-year-old indict-
ment charging him with illegal pos-
session of liquor. He was released
in \$500 bail pending trial.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 3.—The move-
ment to higher prices in the stock
market today was led by the motor
stocks and specialties.

Hudson was pushed up nearly 3
points to 67½. While Chrysler, Jordan,
Willys-Overland, Dodge and
other well-known motor stocks made
further recoveries. Bullish inter-
est launched a drive against the
short interest in Hudson and Chrysler,
and buying for short covering
absorbed the bulk of offerings of in-
dustrial stocks.

Revival of rumors that the Van
Sweringens would submit a new
proposition for the Nickel Plate
Railroad Merger, devoid of the ob-
jectionable features which caused its
rejection last time, stimulated new
buying of Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere
Marquette, Erie and old Nickel Plate
at prices from 1 to 5 points, higher.

There was also some demand for the
Southwestern Merger Railroad
Stocks.
United States Steel moved up to
125½, up 3 points from Wednesday's
low. The Independent Steel
stocks failed to join the advance of
the market's bell-wether. Renewed
interest in American Can, International
Combustion Engineering, Loew's
United States Rubber, American
Smelting and other active stocks
was evident in their buoyant ad-
vance from 1 to 2½ points.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey
& Co., 27 William street, New York
city, branch office, Warren Building,
260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	82
American Car & Foundry	47½
American Locomotive	97½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	120½
American Sugar	85½
American Tel. & Tel.	149½
American Woolen	24½
Ansco	48½
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	134½
Baldwin Locomotive	109½
Baltimore & Ohio	90½
Bethlehem Steel	40½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	28
California Petroleum	38
Canadian Pacific	160
Cerro de Pasco Copper	58½
Chandler Motors	32½
Chesapeake & Ohio	128½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	80
Chrysler Motors	82½
Consolidated Gas	43½
Corn Products	43½
Cummins	210½
Du Pont	84½
Erie	34½
Fisher Body	86
Fleischmann	45½
General Asphalt	86½
General Electric	82½
General Motors	129½
General Petroleum	45½
Great Northern, Pfd.	74½
Great Northern Ore.	19½
Int. Comb. Engine	84½
Int. Nickel	50½
International Paper	82½
Jordan Motors	82½
Kennecott Copper	54½
Lehigh Valley	88
Macmillan	114½
Marland Oil	57½
Mid. Cont. Pet.	33
Motor Wheel	24½
New York Central	126½
New York, New Haven & Har'd	40½
New York, Ontario & Western	24
Norfolk & Western	16½
Northern American	81
Northern Pacific	72½
Packard Motor	19
Packard Motor	86½
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	71½
Pennsylvania Railroad	82½
Phillips Petroleum	45½
Pierce Arrow	25½
Pressed Steel Car	87
Radio Corp. of America	45½
Ray Cooper Con.	18
Bending	58
Rep. Iron & Steel	49
Royal Dutch	22½
Shirley Consolidated	101½
Southern Pacific	107½
Southern Railway	87½
St. Oil California	41½
St. Oil New Jersey	41½
Studebaker	52½
Texas Co.	54½
Texas & Pacific Ry.	54
Tobacco Products	100½
Union Pacific	147½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	167
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	52½
U. S. Rubber	57
U. S. Steel	121½
Washington Electric Mfg. Co.	84½
White Motors	84½
Willys-Overland	23½

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of
Fraternity Societies.

The following lodges hold regular
meetings this evening:

Benevolent Daughters of Salome,
103 Cornell street.
Exempt Firemen's Association, at
Central Fire Station.
Star of Kingston Lodge, No. 35,
Shepherds of Bethlehem, 14 Henry
street.
United Sons and Daughters of
Zion, 103 Cornell street.
Colonial Lodge, No. 1,032, R. R.
C. of A., at Cook's Hall, Railroad
avenue.
Kingston Nest, No. 1,139, Order of
Owls, at Pythian Hall, Broadway and
Thomas street, at 8 o'clock.
St. Mary's Branch, No. 256, L. C.
B. A., will meet at 8 o'clock this
evening at St. Mary's School Hall.

Friday evening, Kingston Chapter,
No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star,
will hold its last meeting before the
summer vacation. There will be a
special program and a full class
of candidates will be initiated. Matters
of importance to the members of the
chapter will be discussed and R. J.
Hoyt that every member will make
an effort to attend Friday.

Treasury Balance.

Washington, June 3.—Treasury
balance June 1: \$241,229,453.04.

Dog as Insurance

If you own the right kind of dog,
you can insure your property and
yourself against fire. You can
insure your dog and your dog can
insure you.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Overnight News Told in Brief

Jersey City, N. J., June 3.—Two-
year old Dolores Hannigan, struck
by lightning, is dying. Her skull
and left thigh were fractured.

Stamford, Conn.—Elbridge Gerry
Snow 3rd, grandson of the late
Elbridge Gerry Snow, and president
of the Home Life Insurance Com-
pany of Hartford, died of injuries
received last Saturday in a polo
game.

New York.—Four hundred twenty
new metal doors of the new county
court building here were seriously
marred by an unknown vandal who
smeared them with acid. The dam-
age was estimated at over \$10,000.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth un-
dergraduates voted almost five to
one against the Volstead Act in its
present form.

Atlantic City.—Nervousness is
often a sign of genius, and always
an indication of culture, Dr. T. H.
Weisenberg said in an address to
the annual meeting of the American
Neurological Association.

Jersey City, N. J.—Six boys were
injured, one probably fatally, when
a can believed to have contained
gunpowder was thrown into a bon-
fire around which they were stand-
ing.

New York.—The congregation of
Calvary Baptist Church completely
vindicating its pastor, the Rev. John
Roach Straton, when its voted
unanimously to expel the four trust-
ees who had brought charges
against Dr. Straton recently.

New York.—John P. Cheika, who
until his death recently had lived in
a furnished room house for twenty
years, left his entire estate consist-
ing of \$8,000 to his landlady, Mrs.
Anna Hagen.

New York.—Three children and a
man were killed and six others were
injured in automobile accidents oc-
curring here within the last twenty-
four hours.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

An anniversary Mass will be of-
fered at St. Mary's Church Friday
morning at 7:30 o'clock for the late
James B. Manning.

Martha Brown, wife of the late
Frank Hotchkin, died in this city on
May 29 in her eighty-sixth year.
Funeral services were held in High
Falls on June 1, with interment in
Liberty.

Conrad B. Bevier died Wednesday
at his home, 88 Spring street. He
was a druggist and had been in
that business for 40 years. Later he
had been at the McBride Pharmacy
on Broadway. Besides his wife
he is survived by a brother,
Henry B. Bevier of Poughkeepsie,
and a sister, Mrs. B. G. Smith of
Ridgewood, N. J. Funeral on Satur-
day morning at 10:30 o'clock from
the late residence with interment in
the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Burke, wife of the late
Patrick Burke, died at the Kingston
City Hospital on Wednesday evening
after a protracted illness. She is
survived by a son, John, a brother,
Thomas P. Burke of this city, and
a sister, Mrs. K. J. Smith of New
York city. Funeral from her late
home, 46 Larch street, on Saturday
morning at 8:30 and at St. Mary's
Church at 9 o'clock with a requiem
Mass for the repose of her soul. In-
terment in the family plot in St.
Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Dora Geas
was held from her late home, No. 7
Foxhall avenue, Wednesday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock and was largely
attended by her many relatives and
friends. The floral offerings were
many and beautiful, testifying to
the high esteem in which she was held
by all who knew her. The services
were in charge of the Rev. Frederick
Schroeder, pastor of the Immanuel
Evangelical Lutheran Church, where
the deceased had for many years
been a faithful member. The bear-
ers were members of the family and
the interment was in the family plot
in Montrose Cemetery.

Mariborough, June 3.—The fun-
eral of J. W. Albertson who died at
his home Sunday, May 23, after an
illness of grip and heart trouble, was
held at his late home on Thursday
afternoon, May 27. The Rev. G. E.
Montrose officiated. Interment was
in Highland cemetery. James Al-
bertson was the son of Martha Day-
ton and J. W. Albertson and was
born in Mariborough 74 years ago.
While a young boy he moved away
with his parents. About 31 years
ago he married Miss Catherine Van
Vleet of Fort Ewen. He made his
home for a few years in Kingston
and Newburgh. About 20 years ago
he purchased a farm and moved back
to Mariborough where he has lived
since. He is survived by his wife,
three sons, James W. of Mission,
Texas, C. W. and A. F. Albertson,
both of Mariborough; four daugh-
ters, Mrs. Ida Dayton of Pough-
keepsie, Mrs. Martha Albertson of
New Hamburg, Mrs. Wilbur D.
Lambertson of Newburgh and Miss
Kathryn Albertson of Mariborough,
and fifteen grandchildren, also of
Mariborough.

HEAD HUNTING COACH

AT HARVARD RESIGNED

Cambridge, Mass., June 3.—Har-
vard's hunting coach today was re-
solved out under a new head coach.
Edward A. Stevens, Cornell graduate,
who came to the Cambridge Univer-
sity three years ago from Portland,
Oregon, resigned because of lack of
cooperation on the part of the crew.
The annual Yale-Harvard regatta is
only three weeks away.

Herbert W. Haines, who has
headed the freshmen crew for sev-
eral years, will direct the crew op-
erations for the rest of the season. It was
understood.

50 Drowned on Coast Guard Duty

Rum Running Responsible for Many
Fatalities in Government Force—
Complaint That Government Neg-
lects Navigation for Rum Chasing.

Washington, June 3.—Navigation
protection and anti-smuggling activi-
ties cost the United States Coast
Guard fifty lives in the past twelve
months, it was announced today.

More than 400 coast guardsmen
were injured on active duty.
Virtually all deaths resulted from
drowning when men were washed
overboard during rum chases or in
efforts to rescue ship wreck victims
during heavy seas. A few fights oc-
curred with rum runners but without
fatality.

About 15,000 persons were rescued
off the Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific
coasts and the Great Lakes during
the winter, a total of 1,902 large
steamers in peril having been assist-
ed, according to the report.

Miscellaneous rescue parties, in-
cluding assistance to small boats,
numbered 2,212.

Thousands of protests are being
received at coast guard headquarters,
alleging that the government is
neglecting navigation protection and
life-saving work for the crusade
against rum-runners. Officials ex-
plained that the present equipment
of the service is insufficient to meet
the rigorous requirements.

A bill is now pending in congress
authorizing construction of 10 new
cutters which are considered neces-
sary if the coast guard is to carry
out its work properly. The cutters
would cost about \$9,000,000.

About the Folks

Miss Florence DuMont of Hurley,
one of the recording clerks at the
Ulster county clerk's office, is ill at
her home.

The Misses Carolyn and Mabel Ger-
lach who spent the winter in Florida
and on their return north, spent a
month with their mother, have now
returned to their home on Albany
avenue.

Mrs. Burchill G. Jacobs and Miss
Bessie Johnston of Madison, N. J.,
who have been the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles B. Walker at their
home, No. 43 South Pine street, have
returned to their home accompanied
by Miss Virginia Wootton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carle, who
have been spending a few days with
relatives and friends at Woodstock
and Kingston, have returned to their
home at Washington, D. C. Mr. Carle
holds a responsible position with the
U. S. Post Office department.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth of
Newark have moved with their four
children to their summer home on
Merritt avenue, this city. Mr. Ells-
worth, who is a plumber, will spend
his week ends here and hopes to re-
turn to Kingston and make it his
permanent residence.

S. W. Horsfield, who has been
spending a few days at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Shultis of
Albany, has returned to
Pleasantville, N. Y. Mr. Horsfield
recently returned from England and
is the nephew of the Rev. George E.
Wright, former pastor of the Port
Ewen M. E. Church and well known
in this city.

Mrs. A. Sutro, formerly having
apartments at the Van-Rose Hotel,
Crown street, who has spent some
time in New York by reason of the
illness and later death of a relative,
has stored her furniture. She will
make an extended trip to Europe,
leaving early in July, accompanying
her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
F. D. Bristley of 220 Rutland Road,
Brooklyn.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, June 3.—All grains
opened higher today. Wheat was
½ to 1½ higher; corn, ¼ to ½
higher, and oats unchanged to ¼
higher.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—July, 136½@137; Sep-
tember, 133½@134½; December,
135½.
Corn—July, 71½@71½; Septem-
ber, 75½@75½; December, 76.
Oats—July, 33½@33½; Septem-
ber, 40½; December, 42½.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—July, 137½@138; Sep-
tember, 135½@136½; December,
135½.
Corn—July, 72½@72½; September,
77½@77½; December, 78.
Oats—July, 40½; September,
41½@42; December, 43½.

Insect Evolution

The earliest insects on earth had
six wings—one pair of wings to match
each pair of legs, according to the
results of the researches of Dr. Herbert
Boltin, director of the British
(England) Museum. Doctor Boltin
discovered the remains of these
strange creatures, the first living
things that ever conquered the air, in
fossil material from Coal age beds.
Each body segment had a pair of
wings, he says, but the forewings were
short and apparently of less use in
flight than the after two pairs, sug-
gesting the subsequent development of
the modern type of insects, which all
have four wings, though in some
cases one or both pairs have become
modified or reduced. Many other
insects, which were already reduced
to two pairs of wings, also lived in the
Coal age. Most notable were giant
dragon-flies, some of them with a wing-
spread of more than a foot, and im-
mense cockroaches. In fact, the
Coal age may well be called the age
of cockroaches, as far as insect life is
concerned.

Whether you go in a theatre
and see a couple yawning between
acts you can bet dollars to dimes
they're yawning.

POULTRY

INFERTILE EGGS IN LATE SPRING

Many commercial chick hatcheries
are complaining about the large per-
centage of infertile eggs, according to
the directors of the International
Baby Chick association who met with
poultry specialists of the United
States Department of Agriculture.
Many of the hatcheries, they report, show
that less than 75 or 80 per cent of the
eggs available are fertile, whereas in
normal years fertility runs as high as
90 per cent or more.

"Fertility is largely a management
problem," says Dr. M. A. Jull, in
charge of poultry investigations, United
States Department of Agriculture.
"and infertility is due largely to the
cold and wet weather, which causes
a deviation from normal handling of
the average flock. The only way that
hatcheries can be certain of securing
a high percentage of fertile eggs from
farmers or others is to buy only from
flocks that are properly managed.
There is no practical or scientific
method known by which infertile eggs
can be detected before incubation."

Backward weather has resulted in
many flocks being confined to a greater
extent than usual and a consequent
lack of sufficient exercise to insure
fertile eggs. Then, too, under confine-
ment, too many males may be a cause
of low fertility. They spend too much
time in fighting each other. Under
normal range or yard conditions one
male to fifteen or twenty hens of the
more active breeds, such as Leghorns,
is about right. In the heavier breeds,
one male to ten or twelve hens will
be required. Fewer males than this
would be better in each case when
the birds are in close confinement.

Breeding stock should have a vari-
ety of feed, consisting of grains,
meat, and green feed. The green feed
is especially essential if the birds are
confined. Free range or exercise helps
materially in the production of hatch-
able eggs.

Feed for Young Turkeys

Is of Great Importance

Young turkeys should not be fed
for 36 to 48 hours after they are
hatched. As soon as they are active,
however, on their feet, they may be
given water and allowed to pick at
sand or gravel. It does no harm and
perhaps it is a good idea to give them
young, tender greens, the best of
which is perhaps short grass on the
soil.

The first feeds usually given are
stale dry bread crumbs moistened
with sweet milk. They are fed very
little of this about every two or three
hours. It is not a bad idea to scat-
ter a little sand in this, too, just a
little. Other feeds are hard-boiled
eggs, boiled to the crumbly stage,
mashed and sometimes mixed with
bread crumbs, rolled oats that have
been rubbed in the hands to make
them a little finer, etc.

Pinhead oatmeal and chick feed,
usually called chick starter, are also
good feeds to give in limited quan-
tities. But with these they must have
some animal food to provide the es-
sential protein, such as milk, high-grade
beef scraps, etc. Milk is the product
usually used. Some use it sweet and
some use it sour. Those that use it
sour generally pour off the whey and
feed the thick part only.

Poultry Notes

Overheating is bad for hen eggs,
but for duck eggs it is fatal.

Only strong, sturdy chicks develop
into profitable, mature birds.

While chickens can't live on sun-
light, they can neither live without it.

The wise poultryman will cull the
flying members from the laying flock.

Geese should be mated several
months in advance of the breeding
season.

Flowing up the ground helps to rid
the soil of disease germs and in-
testinal worms.

A multitude of products are de-
rived from poultry, meat and eggs,
being the principal leaders on the
market.

Rigid culling throughout the grow-
ing season cuts the cost of raising
chicks and lowers the mortality
among them.

Avoid filling the poultry house with
chickens beyond its capacity. Each
bird ought to have at least 8 inches
of space on the roost.

To secure the highest water egg
production, the birds must be well
fed, mature and healthy and the
breeding conditions must be good.

Limb-rot may be caused by
worms or by bacterial poisoning or
it may be a symptom of such dis-
eases as foot typhoid, cholera, etc.

Remember that an ounce of preven-
tion is worth a pound of cure and that
the best remedy for worms is preven-
tion—the use of new ground and oil-
y burrows.

Lost of Liberty's Bell

The bells of New York, N. Y.,
is called by some the last bell
of the American Revolution. It
was bought September 8, 1793, over a
month before the surrender of York-
town by Cornwallis.

Remedy of Little Aunts

"My aunts don't seem to be a
great deal of use to me. I don't
know what to do with them. I
don't know what to do with them."

Short Hay Crop In Ulster County

The Agricultural Station and What
to Do About the Short Hay Crop
Discussed by F. M. Wigston, Man-
ager of Ulster County Farm
Bureau.

Farm Bureau Manager F. M. Wig-
ston discussed local agricultural
conditions from Station WDBZ Wed-
nesday night. He said:

Last week we broadcasted a little
plea for a good rain to relieve the
long drouth. The resulting precipi-
tation on Monday is further evidence
of the far reaching powers of radio
broadcasting. The rain certainly
will give the oats, corn, wheat, po-
tatoes, fruit, vegetable crops and
pastures new life.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926.

Sun rises, 4:16 a. m.; sets, 7:40 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.The Temperature.
The lowest point recorded by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.Weather Forecast.
Washington, June 3.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight, slightly cooler in extreme south portion, possibly light frost in central and north portions; Friday fair; fresh north-west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FALLEN ARCHES RESTORED
by the Broberg System; instant relief. Phone 761, hours 9 to 5. St. James St. and Clinton Ave.CHAS. EDWARDS Chiropractor,
297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-9 p. m. Phone 1633-M.JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractist,
236 Wall St. Tel. 420.MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Mates & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY
BUS LINE.John J. Van Gonsie, proprietor.
Phone Kingston 639. Pierce-Arrow Parlor Cars. Daylight Saving Time. Leaves Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., 7:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. daily. Leaves New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 8:10 a. m., 1:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. daily.

Arrives at Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y., (Vanderbilt avenue and 45th street) 11:50 a. m., 5:20 p. m. and 9:50 p. m. daily. Returning leaves Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y., 8 a. m., 1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. daily. Arrives at New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 11:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m. and 10:20 p. m. daily. Arrives at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., 12:35 p. m., 5:25 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. daily. Fare one way \$3.00. Round Trip Ticket \$5.00. Good for return trip within 14 days. Additional buses week ends and holidays during summer season. Time table and rates subject to change without notice.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT AND SON,
contractors, builders & jobbers, 88 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

WITHIN THE LAW.

See if your brakes are. Inspection free. Work by experts. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson, near Main street. Phone 1271.

A new line of Factory Mill Ends just received by David Well, 16 Broadway. Bargain House.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. T. TOMPKINS, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractors and dealer in metal ceilings. 470 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS
—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2675.The State Window Cleaning Co.,
35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving, a specialty.

Roll your own lawn. Water rollers for rent by the day. R. K. Everett, phone 514.

FURNITURE MOVING

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresal. Phone 1046-J.

Leading Major League Hitters

American League.	Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	P.
Dugan, Yankees	29	36	10	41	414		
Fothergill, Tigers	29	37	15	39	389		
Ruth, Yankees	45	151	54	59	379		
Colby, Tigers	39	112	31	51	373		
Goslin, Senators	47	178	56	66	371		

Leader a year ago today: Simmons, Athletics, 113.

National League.	Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	P.
Catcher, Pirates	43	100	32	63	373		
Southworth, Giants	28	86	21	33	371		
Traynor, Pirates	43	156	30	58	365		
Bresler, Reds	38	118	25	43	363		
Hickman, Dodgers	39	97	13	35	361		

Leader a year ago today: Hawks, Philadelphia, 308.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Player and Club		1901	1902
Burrus, Boston	1	1
Brown, Boston	1	1
Hargreaves, Brooklyn	1	1
Hornbly, St. Louis	1	1
Mann, Boston	1	1
Wilson, Chicago	1	1
American League.			

Player and Club	No.	Tot.
Burns, Cleveland	1	3
Cochrane, Philadelphia	1	6
Combs, New York	1	6
Goslin, Washington	1	5
Hargrave, St. Louis	1	5
Lazzeri, New York	1	4
Myer, Washington	1	4

League Totals.	American League	National League
American League	156	
National League		137

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

American League.	Ruth, New York	16
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National League.	Bottinley, St. Louis	9
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Last Night's Fights.

At Boston—Al Mellow, Lowell, Mass., welterweight, outpointed Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds. Pete Zivic knocked out Johnny Moore, Boston, two rounds.

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake", at the Auditorium all next week.—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

All kinds of wiring and electrical work. Herbert C. Myers, 120 Grant street. Phone 924-J.

POSITIVELY

A QUALITY PRODUCT.

For your health sake insist upon OLIVET'S ICE CREAM. At wholesale or retail. 96 Prince street.

CENTRAL AUTO LAUNDRY.

McGrane & Conlin, 9 Foxhall Ave.

Phone 17 for Taxi.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.

Day or night Phone 3100.

William Miller Taxi. Phone 17.

"CHEV."

A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 10-W.

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. MOORE. Phone 1427-J or 1140-J.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 836. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Mehm Brothers' Express. Phone 2632.

Nice sedans for tours, weddings of funerals. Phone 17.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

Tod Morgan Will Meet Sullivan

Tonight at Ebbets Field for the Junior Lightweight Championship—Morgan Must Stop The Kid Before the Fifteenth.

By Davis J. Walsh.

New York, June 3.—For no good reason, except that the boys have plenty of time on their hands and baby needs a pair of shoes, Tod Morgan, Seattle, and Steve (Kid) Sullivan, Brooklyn, respective champion and ex-champion, will take the 130-pound title for an airing at Ebbets Field tonight.

Officially, the young men will be fighting for the championship of what is known as the junior lightweight but Broadway knows them as the "calamity class" or the read-'em-and-roar division and not without reason. I have a suspicion that Kid Sullivan's participation tonight will not detract from the general hilarity.

They riot just for practice around here every time this title changes hands and if the Kid, supposedly defunct these several years, contrives to win—as some claim he can and will—the customers may bleat very piteously. The Kid simply isn't due and addicts don't care for upsets.

This, automatically, makes it a bad match for Morgan and the promoters. It will be Tod's first appearance in the east and they were nice enough to pick a passe ex-champion as his opponent, which means that the Seattle entry must knock his man round-shouldered or lose a lot of prestige. But the good word is that Sullivan, laboring under a handicap of family troubles when he lost the title, is set for a come back.

It would be more convenient for all concerned if Morgan stopped this supposed push-over before the scheduled limit of fifteen rounds. This seems to be the only way to settle a 130-pound title fight without irritating the populace.

The brief history of the division is a study in grief. Johnny Dundee first came into the title by acclamation, or something, and they said he lost it to Jack Bernstein, the great annoyance of many. The next time out, they said Dundee won and the addicts liked that one even less, the gendarmes being called in before the situation was well in hand.

Then Dundee took on the Kid just for the exercise. He got that but the Kid got the decision, which wasn't generally esteemed. The latter knocked over Mike Ballerino in a so-called title fight and then lost the championship to Ballerino in Philadelphia on a decision, an upset that seemed to please no one with the possible exception of Ballerino.

He took the title out to the coast and was stopped by Morgan in the tenth round, the effect being somewhat depreciated by the fact that Frank Churchill, manager of Ballerino, immediately took charge of Morgan. The California authorities wanted to be assured that the change took place after the bout and they were.

Meantime, Morgan has done little fighting but his workouts here have created a favorable impression. If he is a real champion, he will win from Sullivan, regardless of the latter's purported come back.

Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake", at the Auditorium all next week.—Advertisement.

SPORT NOTES

There are only three golf clubs in Sweden.

Columbus, Ohio, may try golf by electric light on its municipal golf course.

Ossie Solem has signed a ten-year contract to handle the athletic activities of Drake university.

It is said that Sumner Longien's post-race earns only \$10 a week. That must be a love game.

Jan Reed, who won the 115-pound wrestling championship at the intercollegiate meet at Penn State, has been elected captain of the Lehigh team.

Ralph H. Hogan, junior at University of Iowa, was elected captain of next year's basketball team. Hogan is married and lives at Iowa City, Iowa.

Besides being the women lawn tennis champion of Spain, Senorita Alvarez is a remarkable skater, an expert in skiing and a star billiard player.

Olympic games for women only will be held in Gothenburg, Sweden, August 27 to 29. All nations have been invited to send two competitors for each event.

R. F. ("Bunny") Oakes, line coach in football and instructor of wrestling at the University of Tennessee, will be the coach at the University of Nebraska next season.

Helen White is having a wonderful time. Princes and duchesses and divinity students are flocking to see her play and they are enthusiastic over her beauty as well as ability.

A survey will be made of more than 6,000 athletes who graduated or resigned from leading colleges and universities prior to 1925, in an effort to determine the effect of college athletics upon longevity.

Eighty-five per cent of all the tug-injured throughout the world that die in the United States succumb before they reach five years of age. The largest number of fatalities occurs between two and three years.

Cow Returns Home

A farmer near Tuxedo, England, purchased a cow from a ranch 25 miles distant. At nothing time he went in search of the recently purchased cow and found that it had wandered back to its home.

Born With One Arm, Girl Is Star Athlete

The fact that she was born with only one arm, and that the left, has not proved an insurmountable handicap to Hilda Hays, sixteen years old, star of the girls' basketball team of Dougherty (Okla.) high school. Hilda is playing her third year on the basketball team. Her regular position is center, although she plays every position on the court well. I. L. Cromer, Dougherty coach, avers: "Nor is the girl's athletic prowess confined to the basketball court. She is an excellent swimmer, solo dancer and equestrienne."

THORPE RETIRES FROM ALL SPORT

Yields to Age and the Call of the Wild.

Jim Thorpe, colorful Indian athlete, has heard the call of age.

His announcement of retirement came after he had led the St. Petersburg professional football team through a scoreless battle with the Winter Haven club for which less than 800 paid admissions.

"One must quit some time," said Thorpe. "My earnings days in athletics are at an end and while sports have been my livelihood, I have really played for the love of competition. Now I have a yearning to hunt and fish back with my people."

He is preparing to satisfy his yearning and return to his home at Yale, Oklahoma, there amid his people to hunt and fish.

Thorpe, now forty, has been active in the world of sport for 20 years coming to Carlisle Indian school in 1906.

He immediately attracted attention. In 1912 he won the individual championship in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, but later was charged with professionalism and returned his medals, presented by the king of Sweden.

After the Olympic games, he turned to professional sports, entering baseball as a member of the New York Giants, later being associated with teams in the American association and the International League.

Football, however, claimed Thorpe's attention each fall since he entered Carlisle. The past season he started with the New York Giants pro football team, later going to Florida to organize a team to play "Red" Grange's eleven at Tampa.

In his last game, Thorpe had two former Carlisle stars on his team, as in Carlisle days—Little Twig at end, and Pete Calac at fullback. At times in the game, Thorpe showed flashes of former brilliance, getting off two punts for 65 yards and an attempted 50-yard dropkick which missed the crossbar by inches.

Sport Notes

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Tagging Major League Bases

The Yankees maltreated Joe Bush and Walter Johnson most fearfully and took both ends of a double-header from the Senators, 9 to 5 and 5 to 4. Tony Laueri sewed up the first game by giving the ball a push into the bleachers with two on, while Bengough's double with the bases full and a homer by Combs won the nightcap.

Wingfield of the Red Sox beat the Athletics 5 to 4 but the A's won the second game in a romp, 5 to 1. Bing Miller's batting featured.

The Browns thought they had an other game in the bag when the White Sox woke up and knocked out Gaston in the ninth, scoring four runs and winning 6 to 5. The victory put the Sox back in third place.

After watching the Tigers get scalped by the Indians, 13 to 1, in the first game of a double-header, Ty Cobb won the second game almost single-handed by clouting four hits for a perfect day at bat. The score was 7 to 0, Wells holding Cleveland to five hits.

The Braves took both twins of a twin bill from Brooklyn by scores of 12 to 5 and 12 to 11, the second game going twelve innings. The beaners collected thirty-four hits during the festivities and Jess Petty, Brooklyn's pitching ace, was charged with both defeats.

The Cardinals slaughtered the Cubs, 14 to 6, shelling Blake and Milledoll of the mound. Hornsby and Wilson got homers.

New York nosed out Philadelphia, 5 to 4, but was beaten in the second game by Willoughby, 7 to 2.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	33	12	.733
Philadelphia	28	21	.571
Chicago	25	22	.532
Washington	24	22	.522
Detroit	24	23	.511
Cleveland	23	23	.500
St. Louis	15	31	.326
Boston	13	31	.295

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	29	16	.644
Chicago	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561
Brooklyn	21	21	.500
St. Louis	24	25	.490
New York	22	23	.489
Philadelphia	17	26	.395
Boston	14	27	.341

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	35	12	.729
Baltimore	31	12	.721
Toronto	30	16	.652
Newark	23	24	.489
Rochester	20	24	.455
Jersey City	17	31	.354
Syracuse	14	28	.333
Reading	12	34	.261

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

New York, 9; Washington, 5.
New York, 5; Washington, 4.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 13; Detroit, 1.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 9.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.

National League.

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 2.
Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 9.
Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 11.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 6.

International League.

Newark, 7; Jersey City, 3.
Jersey City, 2; Newark, 9.
Rochester, 11; Toronto, 19.
Baltimore, 17; Reading, 6.
No other games scheduled.
GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
National League.
New York at Philadelphia, clear.
Cincinnati at Boston, clear.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, cloudy.
American League.
Boston at New York, clear.
Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
(Only games scheduled in American and National Leagues today.)
International League.
Jersey City at Reading, clear.
Syracuse at Rochester, cloudy.
Newark at Baltimore, clear.
Buffalo at Toronto, cloudy.

PETE LATRO READY

TO FIGHT ALL CORNERS

Chicago, June 3.—Pete Latro, the new welterweight champion, will fight Mickey Walker, Shuflo Callahan or any other welterweight providing the necessary funds are in sight. Faddy Mullins, Latro's manager, told Jim Mullins, Chicago fight promoter, today.

"I don't believe in placing champions in glass cages," said Mullins. "Latro will defend his title against all comers if the proper inducements are offered."

CINCY AND R. G. & E.

BATTLE FOR LEAD TONIGHT

Rats washed away another Indiana League game Wednesday night. Tonight (Cin-cy and R. G. & E. will play, first place being at stake. Doyle or Crispell will pitch for the Gamblers; Lefty Williams for the combination team.

GIRLS' IMPROVED BOWLING

PLAYERS AT BLANK CLUB

Extensive improvements are being made to the large room on the lower floor of the Blank Club, Fair street. The old bowling alley has been torn out, a hard wood floor is being laid and the room will be refitted for a lounge or grill where drinks will be furnished members.

Auditorium Theatre

Operated by The Kingston Theatre Corporation.
Admission: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.
"The Great Divide"
with Alice Terry, Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Hamley Gordon. The picture is even better than the play.
Larry Simon in "Meddles and Moonshine."
Tomorrow—"The Chorus Lady."

COUNTRY STORE

BIG CASH PRIZE
And many other valuable prizes.
Topics of the Day.
Tomorrow—"The Chorus Lady."

GIFTS

For the Graduate or Bride.
Graduation Cards and Wedding Cards.

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

326 WALL ST. BOOK STORE
Opposite
Read's Theatre.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ATTENTION!

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS

FIRST ANNUAL GYPSY TOUR, JUNE 6, 1926.

Assemble at Kingston Central Post Office
9 A. M. for Group Picture.
A SHORT RIDE AND A DAY OF REAL FUN.
BRING YOUR FRIENDS.
R. L. CRESSLER. R. WINNIE.

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